

DESPERATE BATTLE BETWEEN WHITES AND NEGROES.

Four Whites and Three Negroes Are Killed in the Fight.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17.—Four white men and three negroes dead, five white men and one negro wounded and an entire block of buildings burned is the result of a conflict that began here early today between the police and blacks.

Will Richardson, who is believed to have been half Indian and half negro, the owner of a store in McDaniel street, in the suburb of Pittsburg, and four other negroes, brought on the trouble by resisting arrest and defying officers of Fulton county and Atlanta.

THE DEAD AND WOUNDED.

The dead:

EDWARD BATTLE, a bailiff of Fulton county.

H. G. OSBORNE, a policeman of Fulton county.

THOMAS GRANT, a city policeman.

EDWARD CRABTREE, a city policeman.

WILL RICHARDSON, the negro desperado, who killed these men.

MILTON ROSEY, a negro who attempted to escape from a sewer.

An unknown negro, killed in a nearby yard.

The wounded:

S. A. KERLIN, beaten by negroes.

W. A. WRIGHT, a county policeman, wounded in the left shoulder.

W. T. JACKSON, a street car conductor, wounded in hip.

OWEN HEARD, a county policeman wounded in the thigh.

CALL OFFICER SPREADLIN, wounded in the arm.

CAUSE OF THE BATTLE.

The fight between the officers and the negroes occurred in Pittsburg, a negro settlement, directly south of the city limits, on McDaniel street. The officers attempted to arrest five negroes suspected of having beaten former Policeman Kerlin nearly to death yesterday afternoon. The negroes resisted arrest by entrenching themselves in a house and the fight resulted. As soon as information of the fight came between the negroes and the officers, wagon loads of policemen heavily armed were hurried to the scene and Governor Chandler ordered out a detachment of the State Militia.

The shooting was followed by a speech from Sheriff Nelms of Fulton advising calmness on the part of the crowd and the efforts of the officers thereafter were directed toward controlling the temper of the white men who were walking the streets of the suburbs with drawn weapons.

THEY OPENED FIRE.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17.—Yesterday afternoon while returning to his home

on the McPherson road, former Policeman S. A. Kerlin was waylaid by five negroes with whom he had trouble while a member of the force. But for the timely arrival of a trolley car which arrived about that time Kerlin would have been killed.

At midnight County Policeman Golden heard that Kerlin's five assailants were located in a house on McDaniel street and hastened to the city and secured a warrant for their arrest. Policeman Golden was joined by Officers Dunbar and Cheshire and accompanied by a number of Kerlin's neighbors, including Owen Heard, the party started for the hiding place of the negroes, arriving at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

As the officers approached the house, the inmates opened fire and Owen Heard fell to the ground. He was borne out of range by his companions. The house was then surrounded by the posse and was awaited for another attack, the officers having determined to make the arrests unaided. The house in which one of the negroes, Richardson, was located, belonged to Annie Wilburn, also colored. Richardson owned the store adjoining the house. Here he kept ammunition and guns and was therefore well prepared for a fight.

REFUSED TO SURRENDER.

At 6 o'clock this morning the little

group of officers who had watched the house all night approached the place and called upon those within to surrender. In reply they received a volley of shots, one of which killed County Officer Batel. The attacking party retreated some distance and from behind trees and telegraph and trolley poles commenced firing into the store. In a few minutes the door of the house was thrown open and Will King, a negro, ran out and surrendered. Inside the house Richardson had an unobstructed view in three directions. One block away Policeman Tom Grant, who was among those summoned to the scene, stepped from his shelter to fire into the house. A shot rang out from the besieged house and Grant fell dead.

The attacking party hastily sent word to Police headquarters and Chief of Police Ball dispatched the reserves to the scene in several patrol wagons.

FORCED TO SET FIRE.

The officers determined to make use of King, the negro who had surrendered, and at the point of a Winchester they forced him to walk up to the rear of the house and fire it. As soon as the flames were discovered the officers, eager to get the inmates of the house, stepped out of their shelter in every direction. Again there was a shot from the house, and this time it was Officer Edward Crabtree who met death.

Governor Calls Out the Militia to Stop the Riot in Southern City.

An instant later there was a third shot and County Policeman Robert Osborne fell dead.

The shooting had by this time attracted hundreds of people and nearly every man who came to the scene carried a rifle. The shooting into the house became general, citizens and officers firing together.

Governor Chandler, being advised by telephone of the rioting, hastily ordered out the militia. Captain W. W. Barker of the Fifth Regiment was ordered to proceed with fifty men and a platoon gun to the scene of the shooting and co-operate with the city authorities and the Sheriff of Fulton county. Chief of Police Ball and Sheriff J. W. Nelms also hurried to the scene.

W. T. Jackson, a street car conductor, was one of those who hurried to the scene. As he was nearing the house he was shot in the right hip, presumably by Richardson.

A negro cabman driving a spectator to the vicinity of the rioting was hit in the hand by a bullet.

Call Officer Spradlin, speeding to the scene on his bicycle, received a wound in the arm.

BUILDINGS ALL BURNED.

The desperado Richardson had been lost sight of. The house burned rapidly and a number of inmates were seen to run from the store to a woodshed and to a barn. Orders were quickly given to fire every building into which the negroes had been driven, and in a few minutes the buildings were burning. A main sewer that runs through this part of the city was utilized by two of the negroes as a possible means of escape, but to no avail.

The crowd had increased until at 1:30 3,000 people, 300 of whom at least were armed, surrounded the burning area. Soon from the mouth of the sewer Milton Rosey, a negro, was seen to emerge. A shout went up and the fleeing negro, who struck out over an adjacent lot, was being pursued. The pursuing party quickly surrounded him and held his body with lead. He was literally shot to pieces.

(Continued on Page 2.)

DAZZLING SCENES IN MADRID WHEN ALFONSO IS CROWNED KING OF SPAIN.

Royal Procession Was Elaborate Affair==Young King Receives the Golden Crown and Sceptre.

MADRID, May 17.—King Alfonso crowned his majesty today and became king in fact as well as in name, having reached the age, 16, prescribed by the constitution.

Beautiful weather favored this, the central day of the fest. At an early hour all of the bands of music of the troops composing the garrison marched through the principal streets playing lively marches to the royal palace where they performed beneath the windows of the king's apartments.

THE ROYAL PROCESSION.

The royal procession was formed on the Plaza de Armes in front of the palace shortly before 2 p. m. and proceeded to the chamber of deputies, where, in the presence of the senators and deputies the king took the oath to uphold the constitution.

The procession was a spectacle of medieval magnificence. Great groups of men on horseback opened the march. They were followed by four buglers and cymbal players from the royal stables, whose horses were led by grooms on foot. Four mace bearers on four horses with Oriental trappings, led by hands two of the king's riding horses; two of the queen's riding horses, ready saddled, by grooms and six other royal horses, covered with handsome velvet cloths of red, blue, green and yellow, embroidered with armorial bearings in gold and silver.

THEN CAME THE OUTRIDERS.

Then came twelve of the principal outriders who directly preceded a line of quality, historical coaches, embellished with armorial bearings and ornamented with massive gilt ornamentation. The coachmen and footmen wore brilliant Louis XVI liveries and the trappings of the horses were of the most gorgeous description.

THE STATE CHARIOTS.

The first vehicle, bronze-colored, drawn by four horses, was occupied by four masters of arms. After it came the so-called "Prie" coach, occupied by the court chamberlains and twelve State chariots, belonging to grandees or Spain. In them were seated palace functionaries of high rank. The next carriage, having six sable horses attached to it, was occupied by the Infanta Isabella and Infanta Eulalia.

A detachment of horse guards separated the foregoing carriages from a very pretty torque shell coach, in which were seated the Prince and Princess of the Asturias, the brother-in-law and sister of the King. The entire body of this vehicle was veneered a dark, tortoise shell color, except the border of paintings illustrating the history of Solomon. It was drawn by six chestnut colored horses, each with a heavy mahogany coach, called the "coach of respect," which was not occupied by the royal chariot to meet an emergency or in case of a breakdown. To it were harnessed eight chestnut horses, driven by four outriders.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS.

A detachment of the royal body-guard rode in front of the massively gilded chariot termed the "royal crown," having gilt armorial figures standing out in relief from the panels and whose roof was surmounted by a heavy gilded crown. The gold plated, moulded lamps of this carriage were especially striking.

Eighty street bridge but were unsuccessful.

Officer Kyte of the Oakland Police Department, the arrested robber, but could not secure enough evidence then on the hold-up charge but on the person of Johnson was found a lot of counterfeit coins. Their rooms were searched and more evidence was found in the shape of bad money and that with the State's evidence of Williams was enough to give Johnson four years.

While Johnson and two other prisoners were being returned in a hack to their quarters in the City Prison, Johnson opened the back door and made a bold break for liberty.

He started to run down the street with one of the guards close behind him.

After running about three blocks Johnson stumbled and fell to the ground with the guard on top of him.

The prisoner was handcuffed and returned to the hack and taken to the jail without any further mishap.

RELIEF FOR ALL.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE SUPPLIES WILL NOW BE CALLED OFF.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Secretary Hay has received a cablegram from United States Consul Ayme at Fort de France, announcing that the relief supplies now afloat are quite sufficient for the Martinique sufferers, and suggesting that while St. Vincent may be in need, the subscriptions in the United States should cease at once.

PAUNCEFOTE'S CONDITION.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—It was stated at the British embassy today that there was no change in Lord Pauncefote's condition.

LONDON, May 17.—The foreign office officials here say there is no truth in the report circulated in the United States that Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador at Washington has requested that on account of his health his resignation be accepted.

THE VOLCANO DUST.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Close observers in this city believe the volcano dust from the West Indies has reached here. It is particularly noticeable at sunset, when a blood red tinge surrounds the sun. Scientists declare, however, that the dust cannot be expected to be noticed to any extent before the end of this month.

being inset with imitation jewels. The crown, a wonderful piece of embroidery work, is valued at \$10,000. The King and Queen-Regent were seated, side by side, in the royal coach and were accompanied by the Infanta Maria Theresa, young sister of his Majesty, who was drawn by eight fine speckled grays, in dark red harness, having heavy ornamental ornamentation. Immense white ostrich plumes waved from the heads of these horses. The officers of the King's military household and three squadrons of the King's body-guard closed the parade.

KING AND QUEEN REGENT

The King, Queen-Regent and the Prince and Princess of the Asturias ascended a platform, arriving at the Cortes, especially constructed for the royal party and all others present listened to the foregoing reading of the oath. His Majesty, placing his right hand on the Bible, then uttered the following words:

"I swear, by God, upon the Holy Bible, to maintain the constitution and laws. If so may God reward me. If I do not, may He call me to account."

The Queen-Regent, the royal party and all others present listened to the foregoing reading of the oath. His Majesty, placing his right hand on the Bible, then uttered the following words:

BLAZED WITH JEWELS.

Four gilded armed chairs were placed in front of the platform beneath a red canopy. The King and Queen-Regent, who had entered the hall together, took the center seats and the Prince and Princess of the Asturias seated themselves on the others. On the left of the King stood a table on which was a Bible with a silver crucifix behind it. On the side of his Majesty was a stool on which was a golden crown, blazing with jewels and a scepter.

As the royal party entered the hall every one present rose and remained standing until the Queen-Regent pronounced the words "Be seated."

The president of the chamber, Senator Armiño, who approached the table on which the Bible rested, then said:

"Senor, the Cortes, convoked by your august mother, are assembled to receive from your majesty the oath, which is in accordance with the law you take to maintain the constitution and laws."

ENGINEER WAS KILLED.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 17.—The east bound flyer on the Philadelphia and Erie division of the Pennsylvania road ran into the rear end of a freight train west of Jersey Shore today, killing Engineer Lewis Shiner and badly injuring a conductor. The passengers were uninjured.

EFFECT OF COAL STRIKE.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Chicago is feeling the effect of the coal miners' strike. Dealers in anthracite coal have received orders from New York to advance prices almost 10 per cent. As a result hard coal has been advanced from \$5.50 a ton to \$7.25.

Woman's Work

in preparing appetizing and wholesome food is lightened by this famous baking powder.



Light Biscuit
Delicious Cake
Dainty Pastries
Fine Puddings

Absolutely pure. It adds healthful qualities to the food.

ROYAL Baking Powder

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook"—most practical and valuable of cook books—free to every patron. Send full address by postal card.

There are cheap baking powders, made from alum, but they are exceedingly harmful to health. Their astringent and cauterizing qualities add a dangerous element to food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Mrs. Marcellis May Have Been Kicked to Death at Her Home.

BERKELEY, May 17.—An autopsy performed this morning on the remains of Mrs. Carolina Marcellis, the West Berkeley woman who died suddenly yesterday morning after an illness of less than twenty-four hours, revealed the cause of death to be a hemorrhage of the stomach, caused probably by violence of some character.

The night preceding her death, Mrs. Marcellis complained of intense pains in the stomach, which increased in intensity until death relieved her sufferings at 10 o'clock the next morning.

The autopsy showed one of the veins leading from the heart to the stomach had a small puncture and death was due to a slow internal hemorrhage.

The woman's body had several bruises on it on the arms and breast. One of the marks gave evidence of having been made by the heel of a boot or some other blunt object. There were no lacerations of the flesh aside from the bruises.

The neighbors in the vicinity of the Marcellis home near San Pablo avenue and Holyoke streets, state that there were two violent quarrels between the husband and wife on Sunday evening.

Deputy Marshal Preston was called to West Berkeley on the same evening to investigate the cause of a pistol shot alleged to have been fired from the residence of the family.

The husband is said to have returned Sunday night and have become jealous of a man by the name of Jeff Lewis. Further than this little is known of the trouble.

The husband could not be found today at his home, he having taken his two children and left.

"Dr. Payne made a very thorough examination," said Coroner Mehrmann, "and the autopsy showed that the direct cause of death was rupture of one of the splenic arteries. He found all the other organs absolutely healthy and free from any disease that might have produced death, and there is very little question but the woman was practically beaten to death."

"The ugly bruises on the breast, back and hip might have been inflicted by a clinched fist or a boot. We cannot exactly say as yet, but the conditions are such that unquestionably the death of the woman will be laid at the door of some one who will shortly be arrested, and for whom the authorities are now seeking. The in-

quest will be held at 7 o'clock tonight, and we shall then see what further action is necessary."

It is learned from other sources that there was a bitter encounter at the home of the Marcellis last Sunday night. The husband, who had been away from home during the day, had suddenly returned and claims to have found Jeff Lewis, a stableman employed in San Francisco, being entertained by his wife. Lewis is known to have been showing attentions to Mrs. Marcellis for some time past, and the husband is said to have taken the lovers by surprise. Hot words passed between Marcellis and Lewis, culminating in a fight.

ISMAR.

Miss Pauline Gifford of Oakland, and Mr. Ryder Scott of Stockton, fulfill Ismar's Prophecy.

Last month Mr. James Gifford of Oakland sought Ismar's advice concerning his daughter's attachment for Mr. Ryder Scott, a resident of Stockton, to whom she was engaged. Mr. Gifford had told young Scott the privileges of his house and had denied him the right to call upon his daughter. Ismar told Mr. Gifford that his daughter and Mr. Scott were thoroughly suited to one another; that in spite of his objections they were meeting clandestinely and that they would elope to another city and marry if he withheld his consent. Last week they were united in wedlock in Los Angeles, where they arrived one day ahead of Mr. Gifford. The father wrote to Ismar from the southern city, asking him what he was to do. Ismar's reply was, "I have saved him from a great deal of trouble and expense and untold worry. He is an extract from his letter."

"I haven't any good reason to object to young Scott, anyway," writes Mr. Gifford, "and I want you to publish the facts of the case and thus save other people what I have experienced. I want to acknowledge my heartfelt gratitude to you for your valuable services, and if I had only followed your advice I would have saved myself a great deal of needless worry." Respectfully yours,

JAMES GIFFORD.

There is no longer any doubt as to the accuracy of Ismar's psychic and prophetic powers. Her disclosures of future events; her accuracy in depicting what has and what will happen; her mystic insight into things that the ordinary person cannot see nor understand, place her easily at the top rung of psychic acceps. There is no statement made by her that is not quivering or guessing; but straight out, positive declarations that subsequent events always prove to be true. Hence, you can approach her with a certainty of receiving reliable advice or accurate prophecy. What she does constantly do for others she can do for you. Don't let foolish sentiment or the fears of doubters restrain you. Her advice may save you unspeakable suffering or may put you on the road to fortune; in any event, you will be benefited. She can be consulted in her new office—where the strictest privacy is maintained—in the Vendome, 134 Market street, opposite Cafe Zerkand. Office hours—10 a. m. to 12 p. m. and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Her readings by mail are fully as satisfactory and positive as those given in person. Merely send date and day of birth. Three questions answered for \$1.00. Full life reading, \$5.00.

ELOPED

And Were Married in Spite of Ismar's Warning to the Girl's Father.

CHATTTEL MORTGAGE AUCTION SALE

Of the fine oak furniture, Vase piano, carpets, lace curtains, sewing machine, crockery and dishes of J. W. Hines. Goods moved to 1518 Park street, Alameda, for convenience of sale. Sale Saturday, May 17th, at 7 P. M. For further particulars see local notice. Goods open for inspection Saturday afternoon.

C. HOPSON, Mortgagee.

N. B.—We will also sell one Knight of Pythias complete suit for the uniform rank for whom it may be worn.

J. A. MUXHO & CO., Auctioneers.

1501 Park street, Alameda. Telephone Grand 15.

IF YOU NEED GLASSES

There is every argument in favor of getting them here. If you do not know whether you need them come to us to find out—free of charge examination free. We guarantee an accurate in every instance. We guarantee the quality of lenses and mountings, and we save you one-fourth to one-half on the cost.

F. W. Laufer
OPTICIAN
N. W. Cor. Washington and 10th Sts.

\$3,750
Just Completed

In a very choice location within walking distance of Broadway and 14th

NEW MODERN COLONIAL HOUSE
Containing 7 Rooms, Bath and Basement

Woodward, Watson & Co.
903 Broadway, Oakland.

MADMAN AT CORONATION.

DECLARED THAT HE WANTED TO MARRY INFANTA ISABELLA.

MADRID, May 17.—A madman approached the royal carriage as their Majesties were leaving the palace, threw off his hat and said he wanted to marry the Infanta Isabella.

The man arrested gave his name as Jose Ruiz, and said he was 23 years of age and came from the province of Alcala. He was evidently crazy and told the "Commissary of Police" that the Infanta Maria Teresa must marry the Infanta Isabella, as previously called, who was in the royal carriage, had promised to marry him, and he was a witness of the occasion to endeavor to speak to her brother, the King, to the end that he might marry her. Ruiz, her hand. When the prisoner was searched his arms were found in his possession, but he had in his pocket a piece of poetry in which he declared his love for the Infanta Maria Teresa.

On arriving at the chamber, he developed later, the King dispersed to the President of the House and the latter turned pale. When the King entered the hall the President cried to those present: "Be reassured. A madman or a miscreant has attempted an outrage on the King. Happily no injury was done. The criminal was arrested."

The whole assembly then burst forth into a frantic and prolonged ovation.

FOUR YEAR SENTENCE FOR A COUNTERFEITER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Charles W. Johnson was sentenced to four years in San Quentin this morning by Judge De Haven of the United States District Court. Johnson was convicted of passing counterfeit money. His companion in crime, Walter Williams, secured his freedom by turning State's evidence.

About six months ago Johnson and Williams made an attempt to hold up Arnold Hunter in Oakland and the

PLEASANT, homelike rooms, with board; couple preferred. 426 Orange st., Ver-

THE KIND OF WORK DONE BY Paine's Celery Compound

Mrs. Mary Hickey, of South
Sodus, N. Y., Had Rheumatism
So Bad She Could Not Walk.
Had to Be Wheeled About the
House in an Invalid's
Chair.

The Use of the Never Disappointing
Rheumatism Banisher Cured Her.

True merit, prompt and effective
cures, and astonishing cures have given
Paine's Celery Compound a position on
the highest ground of the ladder of
cures.

Paine's Celery Compound is today the
only spring medicine for rheumatism,
neuralgia, and other ailments of the
nervous system. It is a powerful
blood purifier, and a powerful
stimulant of the system.

The credit of Paine's Celery
Compound has advanced to such a high
degree that it has become a household
word. We find the names of mil-
lions of people, merchants, professional men,
wealthy bankers, and women of
note. All who have used it find it a
remedy for the cure of chronic dis-
eases and for the banishment of the
little ailments that often make life
unpleasant.

Paine's Celery Compound, in the
opinion of the leading druggists and
physicians, has displaced nearly all
the common remedies for rheumatism,
neuralgia, and other ailments of the
nervous system.

This great work has been accom-
plished only by merit and genuine
cures. Rheumatism, neuralgia, and
other ailments of the nervous system
are cured by Paine's Celery Compound
in a few days. Why delay the work
of health building when such a life
giving remedy is within your reach? Test its
efficacy this very day.

Mrs. Hickey, happy and grateful for
the astonishing results derived from
Paine's Celery Compound, now nerve,
fresh, healthy, fresh energy, and
vitality, writes us:

"For nearly thirty years I have been
an invalid, caused by that terrible
disease, rheumatism. For six years I
could not walk without the help of
friends. All my joints were stiff, and
I had to be wheeled about the house in
an invalid's chair. Physicians' medi-
cines, baths, etc., were all in vain,
but Paine's Celery Compound prac-
tically cured me, and I am now able to
walk around and do my housework."

DYE COTTON goods with Diamond
Dye cotton colors. Will not crack
or smudge.

BRINGS SUIT AGAINST TRANSIT.

Sadie C. Caspar commenced suit
against the Oakland Transit Company
to recover \$25,000 damages on account
of injuries alleged to have been sus-
tained on April 1, 1899. The plaintiff
alleges that she got on one of the de-
fendant's cars at Broadway and
Twelfth street. Finding that all of the
seats in the car were occupied, and
not considering it safe to stand on the
platform, plaintiff says she attempted
to get off the car. As she was start-
ing off, she claims, the car was start-
ing without warning, throwing her to
the ground. Although no bones were
broken, plaintiff says she was badly
bruised, and injured internally, and
that she was sick, sore and lame for
many weeks. Her bill for medical
treatment was \$125.

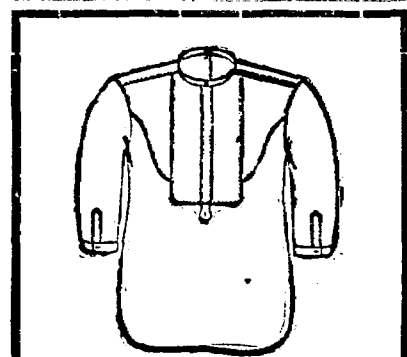
THOUSANDS OF TIES.

The schooner Scotia from Mendocino
County has lately been discharging a
cargo of ties at one of the city's
wharves for the Oakland Transit Com-
pany.

The cargo consists of 9,400 ties and is
the first installment of an order for
\$6,000. The present supply is being
hailed to Lorin and will be used in
the construction work of the company.

MASONS WILL MEET.

There will be a called meeting of
Oakland Lodge No. 188 at the Temple
at 1:30 this afternoon for the purpose
of attending the funeral of J. H. Rob-
inson, lately deceased.



Satisfaction Shirts

Our shirts give satisfaction
because, when he puts one on,
a man feels as if it were made
for him. The neck fits com-
fortably, it sets well, it
doesn't bind under the arms,
and the sleeves are the right
length. Every man who
wears shirts appreciates all
these things, especially when
he doesn't have to pay extra
for them.

Our Tailoring Department
is full of new novelties in
cloths.

**KELLER &
FITZGERALD**
Men's Furnishers, Shirtmakers,
Hatters and Tailors.

1001 BROADWAY
Cor. Tenth street OAKLAND

FLAG RAISING IN COUNTRY.

Interesting Exercises Are
Held at Anderson's
Academy Today.

IRVINGTON, May 17.—Today is a gala
day at Anderson Academy. Since the
removal of the academy to Irvington,
it has been the custom of the senior class
just before being graduated, to plant a
tree on the large lawn in front of the
buildings. The friends of the members
of the class and other invited guests
always take part in the ceremony, and
the occasion is very pleasant to the
presence and participation in the festi-
vities of the occasion. But on this occa-
sion there will be unusual attractions.

Of the Class of '96 two responded to
the call for volunteers to carry on the war
with Spain. One was Fred Goth Jacobs,
son of Dr. Jacobus, a dentist in Oakland.
The other was Clarence Langley, who
with his parents, resided for some time
in Oakland, although he was a native of
Toronto, Canada. Jacobs died on board
of ship between Honolulu and San Fran-
cisco, a victim of unskillful medical atten-
tion in behalf of the sick. Langley
joined the Rough Riders, but died in
Chickamauga Camp from typhoid fever.
The alumni of the school have caused a
flagpole to be erected on the Academy
grounds in their honor, and the flag, the
gift of pupils, will, for the first time, be
unfurled from the flagpole.

Another attraction will be an address
by Dr. George C. Paine, while dancing
in the gymnasium will greatly many of
the younger people.

The program as arranged was as fol-
lows: After the friends and visitors ar-
rived at the academy, the flag was un-
furled, and the class, who had been called
the cadets, who marched from the quad-
rangle and halted near the flagpole.
The class then sang the song, "The Star-
Spangled Banner," and then the class
of his fellow alumni, explained the
object of the erection of the flagpole, and
service of the men who died in the
service of their country. The flag was
then run up by Sergeant Spicker. As
Yank's orchestra played "The Star-Spangled
Banner," after which Dr. Paine ad-
dressed the audience. The boys then
marched to where the tree which was
planted, when the class president, Carl
Witt, formally presented the class shov-
el, and then the class planted the tree.
The class then received by their class
president, W. W. Foster Jr.

The Junior of the Academy present
then held their annual meeting and elect-
ed officers for the ensuing year.

This was followed by a luncheon, which
was served in the open air, the guests
gathering at different points on the lawn
in groups. After luncheon, the class
commenced and continued until time for
the evening train, while those who do
not dance, lingered about in the charm-
ing grounds.

The members of the Senior class who
will graduate at Anderson's Academy
will be: Guy Sherman, Leland Stanford
Fouke, Lee B. Vale, Carl E. Wolf.

Matters for the King's Daughters
Rummage Sale are progressing finely
and the date is now set. May 27, 28,
29, and 31, will be the dates and the
sale will be held at 1063 and 1065
Broadway. The stores have been
kindly donated by Salinger Brothers
and there will be admirable opportu-
nity to display the goods. For illu-
stration, the building department will
stand with at least a hundred beauti-
fully trimmed hats and every other
department will be in proportion. Busy
fingers are already mending, repair-
ing, cleaning and refurbishing general-
ly. Anyone desiring to contribute
cast-off clothing and clear the house
of debris before going away for the
summer should send their name and
address to telephone Red 4394 and
goods will be called for from May 25th
on.

Mrs. Richard C. Craft is the general
chairman of the sale and the other
chairmen are Mrs. E. J. Cotton, lace,
gloves and vests; Mrs. J. Walter Scott,
millinery; Mrs. Gilbert L. Curtis,
shirt waists; Mrs. M. J. Layman,
children's clothes; Miss Tillie Brown,
men's shirts, collars and cuffs; Miss
Elsie Brown, shoes; Mrs. George Scott,
candy; Mrs. E. R. Wood, women's
wraps; Mrs. A. H. Hills and Mrs.
Chapman, potted plants; Miss Fran-
ces Perside, women's dresses. Each
chairman will choose her own bevy of
fair assistants and the place will be a
fair of industry.

There will be a grand concert given
next Thursday evening, May 22, at the
Macedon Theatre for the benefit of
the King's Daughters Home for In-
curables.

The Orpheus and Hughes clubs, as-
sisted by other prominent talent, have
very kindly offered to participate.
Tickets for sale at Sherman and Clay's,
which can be reserved without extra
charge. Admission, 50c.

The following are among the box
and seat holders for the King's
Daughters concert which will be given
at the Macedon Theatre Thursday
night. The audience will be both
large and fashionable. Those who
have purchased seats are:

Mrs. A. H. Hills, Mrs. Chapman,
Miss Perside, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert
Curtis and party of ten, Mr. and Mrs.
R. C. Craft, Mrs. L. Getchell, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. John Le
Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moller
and party, Mr. and Mrs. George E.
Gray, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goodall,
Mrs. C. W. Howard and party of five,
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mr. and
Mrs. Schrock, Miss Neylan, Mr. and
Mrs. E. R. Wood, Mrs. Mathilda
Eurns and party, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Kelly and party, Mr. and Mrs. E. E.
Wade, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Requa, Mr.
and Mrs. F. M. Smith and party of
ten, Mrs. Edwin Lovelade and party
of five, Mrs. L. L. White and party of
five, Dr. J. E. Nicholson and wife, Mr.
and Mrs. Melvin C. Chapman, Dr.
Pauline Nussbaum, Mr. and Mrs. C.
Clay, box party; Mr. and Mrs. J.
Walker, Scott, box party; Mr. E. C.
Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott, Mr.
and Mrs. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Hoag-
land, Miss Pearl King.

Additional donations: King's daugh-
ters, First Presbyterian Church, \$100;
Mrs. Little Delger Trowbridge, \$10; Geo.
W. Fisher, \$15; Geo. Goodman, \$25;
Elks, \$50; Friday Thimble Bee, \$50.

HE GETS CHARITY
UNDER FALSE PRETENSES.

The public is warned against giving
aid to a young, good looking man, who
presents himself to the lady of the
house, as having the same name as
himself. He says that he came from
Chicago, with a young wife who has
constipation, also a small child. He
says all his friends are gone. He says
he has a position promised him in Ber-
keley in a wood carving establishment.
There are three people in East Oak-
land to whom he told the same story.
If the lady of the house is named Mrs.
Hall, his name is Fred Hall. He does
not claim relationship, but uses the
name in the directory.

LATE GOSSIP OF PLEASANTON.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst Enter-
tains Royally at Her
Verona Chateau.

PLEASANTON, May 17.—The rail-
road company has a gang of men at
work putting in a switch at Verona
station, a few miles from town, for the
convenience of hauling to and from
the place where the air ship is being
erected.

Mrs. Coffeeney and son, Jack, who
has been ill for several weeks, has
gone to the city for a change of cli-
mate.

Miss Ford of Oakland, is the guest
of Mrs. Hewitt and family this week.

Mrs. Walters has returned home
after several days' visit in Stockton.

The Seventh and Eighth grades of
the Pleasanton public school have pre-
pared a final examination in reading,
to be tested by the county superin-
tendent of schools, Mr. Crawford, and
are awaiting his arrival. Mr. Craw-
ford has visited about all the schools,
except Pleasanton.

Theo Gier of Oakland, was in town
this week looking after his interest
here, and was well pleased with the
grounds in his vineyard, as it has a
capped all frost. The crop is expected
to be unusually large this year.

The Board of Supervisors of Ala-
ameda county, accompanied by the
Standard Oil men, were in town Wed-
nesday, figuring on sprinkling the
roads with oil, where there is no water
supply.

Harold Hewitt has again returned
to Pleasanton, and will take possession
of the store just vacated by Mr. and
Miss Hutzler.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst entertained
about 300 people at her beautiful estate
at Verona, Monday, among them being
the graduates from the University of
Berkeley. The guests arrived on a
special train at Verona station at 12
o'clock, where carriages soon escorted
them to the castle. A San Francisco
band was engaged for the pleasure of
the guests. During the afternoon an
elaborate banquet was served, and the
guests returned to their homes at 7
o'clock, and will long remember the
kindness and appreciation shown them
by their hostess, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.
Mr. Parrall of Stockton, was the
guest of Mrs. A. C. Vandervoort Thurs-
day.

Dr. Colestock will hereafter also con-
duct a dentist parlor in San Francisco.
Two days out of a week he will spend
at his office in Pleasanton, the rest of
the week in San Francisco.

Mrs. Schoof returned home Wednes-
day after a week's visit in Mayfield
and San Francisco.

OVERCROWDING IN LONDON.

A committee of the London County
Council has recently studied the question
of overcrowding based on the census of
1901. The population of London in 1901
was 4,511,000. In 1901, 131,000
persons were living in 14,534 lodgings
of less than five rooms, giving an average
of 2.6 persons per room. In 1901, 78,000
persons were living in 124,732 dwellings
of less than five rooms, giving an average
of 2.8 persons per room. In 1901, 1,381,000
persons were living in 1,381,000 dwellings
of five rooms or more, giving an average
of 1.0 person per dwelling. In the year
1901, the figures show a slight improve-
ment in the situation.

Not a Self-Made Woman.

Teacher—Do make myself plain?
Pupil—No, God made you plain.
Princeton Tiger.

**Going
Away**
AND MY ENTIRE STOCK OF
FURNITURE
MUST REMAIN BEHIND, IN
OTHER WORDS IT MUST
BE DISPOSED OF BY
June 15th

on that day I leave for Los
Angeles where I start in
business. Before my depar-
ture my large and
varied line of Furniture
and Carpets must be dis-
posed of. I take no goods
with me.

Such a chance
has never been offered be-
fore in Oakland to obtain
Furniture, Carpets, etc.,
at prices that will astound
you. That means at actual
wholesale cost—in some
instances less than cost.
All goods guaranteed as re-
presented. Prices that are to pre-
vail are STRICTLY CASH.

SALE BEGINS
TUESDAY, MAY 20th

Store open every evening till
8 p. m. Saturdays, to p. m.

We close all day Monday to
prepare for opening sale day.

THE STOCK IS COMPLETE

Besides Furniture and Car-
pets, we have Art Squares,
Lace Curtains and Por-
tieres.

Whether you need anything
at present in my line or
not, BUY NOW. I will store
these Goods FREE OF
CHARGE for six months.

E. C. Lyon
410-412-414
Eleventh Street
Bet. Broadway and Franklin
Don't Mistake the Numbers.

LATE NEWS FROM ALAMEDA.

High School Pupils Take
Part in a De-
bate.

ALAMEDA, May 17.—The High
School Debating Club composed of the
students of the Commercial and Sub-
Junior classes debated yesterday after-
noon on the subject, "Resolved, that
England was justified in making war
on the Boers."

Those who spoke on the affirmative,
were Frank Maslin, Frank Carson, and
Rose Birch. The negative speakers
were Hazel Hoch, Carl Bruntzsch, and
Walter Fohriane, who had a hard fight
with it for years. It was terrible.

"But how were you cured?" asked
the reporter.

"The best doctors could not help me
and I never thought I could get well,"
replied Mrs. McDowell. "But one day
I read an advertisement of Dr. Will-
iams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I
concluded to try them. The neuralgia
gradually grew less severe until it
disappeared altogether, my color re-
turned, I gained in strength and now
my blood is in good condition again."

The pills which cured Mrs. McDow-
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blood and nerves. Among the many
disorders they have cured are local
motor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vi-
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They have been sent postpaid on receipt
of price, fifty cents a box; six boxes for
two dollars and a half; by addressing
Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenec-
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MONEY VALUE OF SCENERY.

Alaska's Scenic Attractions Worth
More Than Its Gold Mines.

Henry Gannett, the geographer of the
United States geological survey, in a re-
cent article on Alaska uttered a most ap-
preciative word for the wonderful scen-
ery along the Alaskan coast. He says
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FROM DEATH'S DOOR TIMELY RESCUE OF A WOMAN IN OREGON, ILL.

How She Was Saved From a Horrible
Death When All Hope Was Gone—
The Story in Her Own Words.

"I hope never to go through such an
experience again," said Mrs. C. L. Mc-
Dowell of Oregon, Ill., whose narrow
escape from death is best told in her
own words.

"I was always weakly," she con-
tinued, "but in 1894, the childbed fever
in a very severe form left me in a
miserable condition. My blood turned
to water and it seemed I could not
recover any strength. I was white as
a sheet, without any ambition and so
low that no one thought I would ever
get well. In addition to all this I had
neuralgia in its worst form. My
grandmother died with neuralgia and I
was afraid it would take me away.
I cannot tell you how I suffered with
it for years. It was terrible."

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Tribune Publishing Company

William E. Dargie, President

CONDITIONS IN MARTINIQUE.

A correspondent of the New York World who has traveled clear across the island says:

"Reports of the destruction outside of St. Pierre and its immediate vicinity have been greatly exaggerated. The relief business is being greatly overdone. The people of Martinique do not want such quantities of supplies as the cable of May 13th says are contemplated. I assure you that if the relief movement is not curbed at once this island will be pauperized. Depend on this. I have been through the country and know whereof I speak. My personal observations and close knowledge of the condition lead me to believe \$50,000 worth of supplies will be more than enough to relieve all distress in Martinique."

"Not more than a fifth of the island has been affected by the volcanic disturbance," continues the correspondent. The ashes have destroyed vegetation, thus leaving animal life to starve, but these conditions do not exist in by far the greater part of the island.

This is quite at variance with the sensational reports that have been coming from Martinique. Only Thursday one correspondent cabled that instant relief must come for at least 50,000 or they would starve. Even a limited knowledge of conditions in Martinique would cause this statement to be discredited. But it has been repeatedly asserted that two-thirds of the island had been laid waste and the northern half of it rendered wholly uninhabitable. It now appears that only a limited area has been devastated and the deaths confined almost wholly to St. Pierre.

As THE TRIBUNE has heretofore stated the relief extended to Martinique is limited to furnishing supplies of food and clothing to the inhabitants of the stricken district. There are few injured to care for. At first it was supposed that the great majority of the surviving inhabitants of the island were in immediate want, but this proves to be incorrect.

The total population of Martinique before the eruption was less than 150,000. Probably 30,000 lost their lives, leaving from 110,000 to 120,000 alive on the island. More than half of these require no assistance. Relief vessels laden with provisions, clothing and money have sailed from other West Indian and Gulf ports. Supplies are pouring in from a dozen different directions, so that in a day or two the acute distress must be relieved. Indeed, the greatest stress must already be over. There is no need, therefore, to get excited over distress that is much exaggerated and is already being relieved. We have no wish to check any charitable impulse or to withhold the amplest relief for real distress, but it is not the part of wisdom or real charity to reduce the simple minded inhabitants of Martinique to a state of mendicancy in a burst of emotional sympathy. Nothing can be done for the dead save the funeral offices, and pity for their fate is misplaced when it turns to indiscriminate alms-giving to people who have not suffered and who will be injured by the bestowal of causeless charity.

The mass of the inhabitants of Martinique are poor and live the simplest of lives. Their wants are as few as their possessions are small, and a donkey load of provisions is quite a fortune to the average family. The soft, balmy climate robs outdoor life of vigor and makes the simplest and lightest of clothing necessary. Taking all these things into consideration, it is evident there is no necessity for raising relief funds on an extensive scale.

A GREAT STRIKE IMMINENT.

It now looks as if there would be a general strike of the coal miners, both in the anthracite regions and the soft coal districts of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. So certain does the strike appear that the mine owners are making preparations for a long shut down.

But the mine owners have long been preparing in other ways for this emergency. They have accumulated enormous stocks of coal, much of which has already been transported to tide water, and they will continue to fill their fuel contracts months after a strike has been declared and when the mines are lying idle. The moment the mines are closed by a strike the price of coal will go up, and the operators will take advantage of the labor disturbance to obtain big prices for the stocks in their yards.

In this way they will make the public pay the cost of the strike. Indeed, they have been charged with forcing strikes in order to work off big accumulated stocks of coal at advanced rates. At the close of the last strike in the Hazleton region, the New York World showed by actual mathematical demonstration that the operators had actually made money out of the strike. When they had sold off the accumulated stocks of coal at excessive rates, they made terms with the miners. The poor devils had simply been used in the scheme to clinch the public.

In the present instance, the leaders of the mineworkers appear determined that no such scheme shall be successfully worked again. That is why they are trying to make the strike general, which would operate to cut off the production of both soft and hard coal in all the great collieries near the Atlantic seaboard.

THE SHIP BUILDERS COMBINE.

If Congress decides that the Government shall build war ships in its own yards, the ship builders will have themselves largely to blame. They have not been content to let well enough alone. Instead of bidding fairly and honestly on the work offered, they have combined against the Government and practically apportioned the contracts out among themselves at prices far in excess of the real value of the work to be performed. The armor plate manufacturers have also victimized the Government, making it pay two prices for material.

Beyond question, these abuses and extortions assisted to swell the strong public sentiment in favor of building our fighting ships in the yards belonging to the navy department. By doing so the Government can save money on the basis paid for recent contracts, and will also place the navy yards in a more thorough condition to do prompt and effective work.

Naturally the mechanics employed in the ship building trades are strongly in favor of the change, for the system now in vogue in the Government yards is particularly attractive to workmen. They work eight hours a day and are freed from the petty tyrannies which are too often visited on employees in private enterprises.

There is no merit in the contention that first-class ships cannot be built in the navy yards. It is a bald falsehood shoved out as a reason for letting the work out to private firms. It is also urged that the Government cannot build the ships as cheaply as they can be built in private yards. In the abstract that is true, perhaps, but the fact is that the Government can do the work for less than it has been paying because the shipbuilders combine to extort exorbitant prices. Here's where a very plausible theory is advanced to cover a villainous and dishonest practice.

CARNEGIE'S LATEST.

Andrew Carnegie has as keen an appreciation of a good advertisement as had the late P. T. Barnum. His offer to give the Government \$200,000 for the privilege of announcing to the Philippines that they are to be given their independence is an inexpensive device for giving the "Star Spangled Scotchman" added notoriety in his favorite role of philanthropist to the world. It is as cheeky as Barnum's proposal to buy the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square and equally absurd. Of course Carnegie never really proposed to the Government to buy the Philippines any more than the Yankee showman really offered to buy the Nelson monument. He only announced his willingness to make the purchase in a way to convey the impression that he had in reality made an offer, and that exuberant collective as known as the public does the rest. The laird of Skibo has the Yankee gift of humor notwithstanding the proverbial legend that it requires a surgical operation to get a joke through a Scotsman's head, but sometimes his patronizing cheek becomes a trifle irritating. We suggest that he clunker with John Bull for the purchase of Boerland or do his spelling at the expense of some other Government.

DELAWARE POLITICS.

Delaware politics is again in an eruptive stage. As usual the convulsion is due to Gas Addicks, who would be Senator. At present Delaware has no Senator, the reason being that one faction of the Republicans prefer no Senator at all to having Addicks represent them while the Addicksites refuse to let Senators be elected unless Addicks is one of them. Addicks, who has made millions promoting gas companies, deliberately carpet bagged into Delaware some ten years ago with the avowed intention of being elected United States Senator. He has kept the State in hot water ever since, and has three times prevented the election of Republicans to the Senate. His only recommendation for the place is the possession of a large fortune acquired by questionable speculations, and the secret of his power is the lavish and unscrupulous use of money.

New England philanthropists are indignant at the suggestion that the convicts in the Massachusetts penitentiary be pardoned on condition that they go to Arkansas to live. They say it is worse punishment to be free in Arkansas than to be in prison in Massachusetts.

Secretary Shaw has made one concession to the European tourists who have been complaining about having their baggage searched at the New York Custom House. He has commanded the customs officials to wear white cotton gloves in making the search. There is a spice of humor in this order, for the real objection to the baggage search was based on a desire to evade paying duty on articles bought in Europe.

The proprietors of some hot springs at Tepitz-Schoenau, in Austria, have termed the Martinique eruption to account by using it for a free advertisement. They say the springs spouted red water about the time St. Pierre was destroyed, but ran clear again in one hour. The connection is not visible, but it is clear enough for advertising purposes.

ENDEAVORERS ENJOY A MOUNTAIN PICNIC.

More Than Two Thousand Pleasure Seekers Participate in Outing at Sunset Park.

With seats filled, aisles crowded and platforms packed with a jolly, good natured crowd of Christian Endeavorers and their friends, three trains of twelve cars each left Eighth and Webster streets this morning for an outing in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

As early as 7 o'clock the Endeavorers began to arrive at the starting point and by 8 o'clock standing room was at a premium.

Every one of the twenty-five hundred tickets had been sold and had there been accommodations, five hundred more tickets could have easily been disposed of.

The outing was given under the auspices of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union and was without doubt one of the largest and most successful affairs of the kind ever given by the local union.

The first section of the train arrived at Sunset Park about 10:30 o'clock and the second and third sections arrived at fifteen minute intervals.

The grove at Sunset Park never looked prettier and there was just enough breeze to make the day delightful.

The morning hours were spent in roaming about the grounds, gathering the pretty flowers and ferns that abound in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

At noon the pleasure seekers enjoyed their luncheon under the redwoods.

At 2 o'clock games were called and there were events for both young and old of both sexes.

Notable among the contests were the tug-of-war between the Sunday School Superintendents and Christian Endeavorers and the foot race between the pastors of the different churches. Many valuable and useful prizes for the various events were donated by the following merchants of this city: M. J. Keller Company, J. P. Maxwell, C. J. Rousseau, A. Ruttenstein, R. A. Lett, George F. Ovi, Drug Company, Charles G. Hardy.

LANCASTER'S TRIP.

OAKLANDER MAKING AN INTERESTING TRIP OF THE WORLD.

Joseph Lancaster, a well known Oakland merchant is at present in Italy, having just returned from a trip through Palestine. He left Cairo, Egypt, on the 12th of March for the Holy Land. Under that date he wrote to friends in Oakland giving an interesting description of his journey since he left Oakland on the 23rd day of last January, and sailed from New York by the "Columbia" of the Hamburg-American line.

The trip over was a rather wild one and the water presented magnificent panoramas. February 8th Gibraltar was reached. Here big improvements are being made. A fine harbor and a new dry dock large enough for the biggest men-of-war afloat are now in course of construction. Approaching Algiers, a beautiful, large and well-built city came in view rising from the sea terrace above terrace, the heights covered with temples and villas, this whole presenting a magnificent spectacle.

The morning was spent in driving about and after lunch visited the Arab part of the city, the houses of which are solidly built, four or five stories high with only an alley-way five or six feet wide for street purposes, and all regular bee-hives, reminding one of Chinatown in San Francisco. The different styles of architecture, Egyptian, turban and fez, and some in sacks and rags, added variety to the scene.

Leaving Algiers the course of the steamer lay to Genoa and Naples and at each stop were made to permit an opportunity of visiting points of interest. An air of depression seemed to hang over them. The hotels were empty, as very few winter residents or tourists were in town. Egypt is now the mecca of all those seeking a mild winter climate or of tourists seeking novelty.

February 16th, the harbor of Alexandria was reached. Mr. Lancaster remained some time in Egypt, and also writes entertainingly of his experiences.

ARTICLES ARE FILED WITH COUNTY CLERK.

A copy of the articles of incorporation of the Toller Aerial Navigation Company was filed today with the County Clerk. Among the other purposes of the corporation are "acquiring and disposing of and operating appliances for navigation through the air and over land and water and conducting a general passenger freight and express business."

The capital stock is \$100,000, and the following are the incorporators: G. H. Toller, Arthur W. Spear, Edward H. Earnings, Felix G. Reed, J. H. Aylett, George H. Ripley, T. A. Astor, J. W. Ler, W. D. Haslam, W. B. Waldron and J. J. Soper, many of whom are Oakland men.

MONEY FOR THE U. C.

Attorney W. H. Waste today filed a new petition on behalf of the Berkeley Hospital Association to sell the real estate of that institution. The original petition was filed several weeks ago, but Judge Greene decided that it was not in proper form, so it was necessary to file a new document.

SUED ON A NOTE.

The Inter-Nos Building and Loan Association has sued Almarin B. Paul Jr. to recover \$2,750 alleged to be due on a promissory note executed February 25, 1902.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given to Miss Mary Burntrager Friday evening, May 16th at her residence, 1222 Chestnut street. The evening was

Bowman's, Collins Brothers, Selby's Chu Chew Company, Goldberg, Bowen Company, Smith Brothers, Howell, Dohman Company, Osgood Brothers, Max Schlueter, Frost Brothers, F. J. Edwards, L. H. Edwards, F. J. Anderson, L. H. House, E. C. Brown, Sherman, Clay & Company, B. Lisenner, F. A. Webster, W. B. Standeford, Oakland Paper Company, A. S. Cobb Company, E. P. Taylor, W. A. Wishart, Jonas Tailoring Parlors, W. N. Jenkins, Kahn Brothers, A. M. Sallinger, E. Leinhardt, Howland & Smith, E. C. Lyon, E. Espland, Palace Bakery, The Fujl Company, Vestover Company, Keller & Fitzgerald, C. W. Holles, Shung Lung Company, California Creamery Company, P. S. Mieselberg, Merriam & Company, New York Tea Company, and Fred Becker.

In order to prevent confusion and the possibility of any accidents, superintendents were appointed to take charge of the various trains as follows:

First section, George P. Lowell and W. N. Jenkins; second section, E. C. Lyon and Howard Smith; third section, Dr. O. S. Dean and Professor Ingram; fourth section, A. H. Jones and George Leiter. These gentlemen had appointed assistants who were stationed at every door on each train in order to prevent any venturesome youngsters from going out upon the platforms while the trains were in motion.

The following are the general committees which had charge of the arrangements for the picnic:

Special Finance Committee—John C. Suber, chairman; W. C. Bird, president, County Christian Endeavor, ex-officio member.

Tickets and Printing—W. N. Jenkins, chairman; Ira Sanford, Dr. O. S. Dean, George Leiter.

Games and Races—George P. Lowell, chairman; A. H. Jones, E. C. Lyon.

The following officials had charge of the games which took place at the park: Bugler, Robert Melvin; starter, Byron Hendrickson; judges, Professor Ingram, C. W. Wright, and Mr. Espey; distributors of prizes, D. B. Smithwell, A. L. Todd and Arnold Hunter.

spent in dancing and games after which a light supper was served.

These presenters included Mary Burntrager, Freda Grother, Gretchen Rohrbacher, Nora Tillman, Gertrude Armstrong, Minnie Johnson, Susan Ethel and Janet Henderson, Cora Jorda, Annie Capron, Penita White, Lizzie Elliott, Mr. Leonard Platt, Clifford Irish, Albert Criss, Wendell Porter, Lizzie Burntrager, James Bourke, Windfield Moore, Jack Westphal, Shirley Weber, Harold Watkins, Henry Tillman, Lee Peck.

ESTATE APPRAISED.

The estate of the late Anna M. Dore has been appraised at \$10,841.87. The estate consists of \$5,000 cash, personal property and realty in Berkeley.

Letters of administration on the estate of the late John Bohan have been issued to Maria Bohan.

THE SUNDERLAND ESTATE.

Mrs. Ruth Bird Sunderland today applied for letters of administration on the estate of her late husband, Clyde B. Sunderland. The estate consists of personal property, valued at \$700 and the heirs are the widow and her eight-year-old son.

Representative Sam Powers of Massachusetts, who is serving his first term in Congress, and by virtue of that fact and national popularity is the president of the Tantalus Club, told a good story to illustrate his indecision upon the big questions of public affairs came up for consideration in the House.

"I come into the House," said Mr. Powers the other day, "and I listen to some man making a speech upon one side of an important question, and he is so eloquent and logical I am almost convinced that he is right and that I should vote as he advises. The next member who commands attention is a fellow who takes a position exactly opposite and his reasoning is so sound that I have to admit that he is right."

When they filed in from the jury room the Court was much displeased and proceeded to lecture them rather severely for their failure to agree.

"Why, your honor," exclaimed the jurymen, "we have agreed. We do you expect the members of the jury to agree when the lawyers in the case can't agree themselves?"—Washington Star.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed, it runs down the throat, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the cause is removed, the hearing will be destroyed forever; and deafness is caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give \$1000 Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for free circular.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Columbia Dental Parlors, 875 Washington street, corner of Eighth, are now open. Work guaranteed. Give us a trial. Our prices are within the reach of all. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays by appointment. C. L. Bonstedt, D. D. M.

Fresh Cut Flowers. Just from the nursery, made up in bouquets, floral offerings, by Saml. K. Love, the florist, at his new store, 1217 Broadway, opposite the Postoffice. Phone orders promptly attended to.

Cobbledick Bros., the popular fresco painters, have joined forces with their brother, and may now be found at L. N. Cobbledick Bros., Inc., 401 and 403, opposite Wells Fargo Express.

A FALSE REPORT. Is being circulated that Sam H. Slus has retired from business on account of the fire. Mr. Slus is still in business at Sixth and Washington. Telephone Main 441. Orders for wood or coal promptly attended to.

This signature is on every box of the genuine **Exaltine Bromo-Quinine Tablets**. It is ready to cure a cold in one day.

JUST ARRIVED

60 New Pianos

Ranging in prices from
\$175.00
—TO—
\$600.00

DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

Among the number

will be found the

Celebrated

WEBER

Henry and S. G. Linderman, Davenport and Tracy, McPhail,

Poole, Stuyvesant, Bailey, Dunham, etc.

These Pianos will be sold on easy payments to suit the purchasers. This invoice is absolutely the highest grade importation of instruments ever exhibited in Oakland and we respectfully invite your inspection of the same. We will consider it a favor for you to make a personal examination of these Pianos.

Girard Piano Co.

CENTRAL BANK BUILDING

Broadway and Fourteenth Street

OAKLAND, CAL.

I ALWAYS TAKE THE SAME.

That means the standard of liquors and cigars at Frank Perera's "Occidental" corner of Eighth and Washington streets is invariably of the highest order. That's why he enjoys such an immense patronage.

FRAME AND COURANT.

The proprietors of the Galindo Hotel bar have struck the popular chord in the manner they cater to their patrons. It means they dispense the best of liquors and cigars and the trade is increasing daily.

E. E. Sparhawk, Dentist.
602 Central Bldg., hours 9 to 5.

PROF. BOWTHALL BROWNE.

School of dancing and grace culture classes Wednesdays. Juveniles, 3 p. m.; adults, 8 p. m. Visitors welcome. Foresters' Hall, 13th and Clay streets.

CALIFORNIA EGG FOOD COMPANY

Sells everything required by everybody who keeps poultry, pigeons, dogs or cats. 361 Twelfth st., Oakland.

Report of the Condition of

The UNION NATIONAL BANK

at Oakland, in the State of California, at the close of business, April 30th, 1902

RESOURCES.	
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	749,639 10
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	290,509 64
Stocks, securities, etc.	116,819 85
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	4,041 58
Other real estate owned	20,061 62
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	9,665 56
Due from State Banks and Bankers	319 10
Due from approved reserve agents	46,555 71
Checks and other cash items	224,367 97
Exchanges for clearing houses	735 09
Notes of other National Banks	58,421 25
Fractional paper currency, notes and cents	41 13
Legal money reserve in bank	136,817 25
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	2,569 00
Total	\$1,429,241 26
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000 00
Surplus fund	100,000 00
Individual deposits, less expenses	58,421 25
National bank notes outstanding	50,000 00
Due to other National Banks	12,684 48
Deposits in Demand Banks and Bankers	29,179 34
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks	76,968 96
Dividends unpaid	95 00
Individual deposits subject to check	462,581 40
Demands certificates of deposit	498,965 39
Certified checks	2,242 57
Total	\$1,429,241 26

State of California, County of Alameda, ss:
I, C. E. Palmer, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
EDSON F. ADAMS,
EDSON FINNELL,
THOMAS PRATHER,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of May, 1902.

A. KOENIG,
Notary Public.

IS the value of your piano measured by the amount of pleasure which the instrument affords you, or only by its cost?

Many owners of pianos are unable to obtain from their instruments the music they contain. For them, the

Pianola

A piano as it stands is incomplete—for everyone. The Pianola completes it. There are tens of thousands of compositions written for the piano, yet even a great artist can play but half a hundred of them in concert form at any one time. Every home that has a piano should have a Pianola to complete the piano. Sold exclusively by

Kohler & Chase

1013-1015 Broadway

OAKLAND

AMUSEMENTS.

THE DEWEY THEATER
WEEK OF MAY 12
LANDERS STEVENS

Supported by the augmented Stevens Stock Company in a magnificent production of

"SAPHO"
Fanny Gillette as—
FANNIE LE GRANDE.
POPULAR PRICES

PYTHIAN CASTLE
TWELFTH AND WEBSTER STREETS.

A GRAND CONCERT

WILL BE GIVEN ON
Thursday Evening, May 22
AT 8:15 P. M. BY

MISS VIOLET JOHNSON

The Talented Violinist
Assisted by MISS WINNIFRED JOHNSON,
Cornetist; also other well-known artists.
Tickets, 50c; for sale at all principal music stores



HOLD THE WIRE

long enough to learn that we have a complete line of

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
and are prepared to furnish everything necessary for Bells, Burglar Alarms, Annunciators, Incandescent Lighting, etc.

Also Electricians' and Linemen's Tools.
These goods are of the latest designs and are of superior construction and finish.

We will cheerfully furnish prices on request.

Oakland Electrical Co., (Inc.)
J. F. Reel, Manager.
532 and 534 Third St., Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Clay 341

BREAD

and Pastry,
and the Meal to your liking
can be had at the

LIBERTY BAKERY
857 WASHINGTON STREET
CLEM MARTIN, Prop'r.

GOOD COAL 6.50 PER TON

35c PER SACK
JOHN ROHAN
N. E. Cor. 5th & Washington Sts.
Phone Main 545.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
For BOOKS

Why don't you turn your books into cash? We will give you good prices for them, and if you have a number to dispose of will mail and arrange the deal with no trouble to you. Will buy anything from an old school book to a 5000 volume library and give you good prices as above. In the trade, a book in "THE BOOKMAN," 1226 Broadway, Oakland, will be attended to without delay.

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON 5000 PICTURES DURING THE MONTH OF MAY.

SAKE—9, 13, 17, TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

Tourists

If you are thinking of buying a piece of city property or a ranch, you will find handsome bargains advertised in the Classified Department of the Tribune.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby cautioned not to trust any one on account of the Tribune Publishing Company without a written order signed by an officer of this corporation. Any indebtedness incurred without said order will not be recognized.

BANKS.

UNION SAVINGS BANK.
Corner Broadway and Ninth Sts.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL BUSINESS.

Capital Fully Paid \$300,000.00
Reserve Fund 150,000.00

BOARD

BY BETTY MARTIN.

IN the times of our grandmothers a girl who was strong and healthy and had a good appetite was considered coarse and unattractive. She did not take exercise in the open air as her granddaughters do, but tortured herself in tight corsets and tight shoes and spent her time in the house with her music or crocheting. But the times have changed and the strong, healthy, rosy-cheeked girl is the twentieth century beauty. Her beauty is in health which gives her a clear complexion, a buoyant manner and a happy and lovable disposition. Although girls are more active and robust than they were a century ago, yet there are hundreds of thousands of them today suffering female weakness because of carelessness or ignorance of the ordinary laws of health. They stay up late at night and lose hours of needed rest. Going to parties and returning home in the chilly night air, insufficiently clothed, is the cause of many cases of female illness which finally result in other serious troubles.

anywhere. Name what season one may, the roses are always in bloom, though certainly at this time of year to be seen in fuller glory than later on. Our carnations, too, are no mean seconds, many lovers of them going so far as to state that nowhere else can they be found in finer state and circumstance. But lovers of nature's children might go on indefinitely ex-

His partner—Why, I didn't know the sun ever rose in the West.—Yale Record.

FRANK C. JORDAN

products was urged to give relief for Cuba. The removal of the differential, however, was but adding a second blow to the beet sugar producers they will be subject to sharper competition from the whole world, while Cuba could not be benefitted, because it prevents her selling raw sugar at the same price as refined sugar. To send refined sugar here at the same duty as is now paid on raw sugar, Mr. Metcalf deserves to be honored for his courage and his devotion to the very last. When the matter comes to be understood, it then will be seen that his courage has been standing up for the report of his own committee, the Republican organization of the House and the will of the administration. His devotion to duty was an unflinching devotion to duty. Although he went down in defeat, his constituents will feel pride in his independence and honor him for the manly fight he made.

"After three or four years of coffee drinking I became a nervous wreck and I thought I'd try to live without my coffee. All this time I was subject to frequent bilious attacks, sometimes so severe as to keep me in bed for several days.

"After being married, Husband begged me to have off coffee for he feared it would hurt him. I did the alternate beyond repair, so I resolved to make an effort and release myself from the harmful habit. I began taking Postum and after a few days the alternate bilious, tired feeling from the lack of the stimulant, but I liked the taste of Postum and had answered for the breakfast food.

"Finally I began to feel clear-headed and had steadier nerves. After a year's use of Postum I now feel like a new man and free from the bilious attacks since I left off coffee." This lady requests that her name be kept from public print. Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

still."—Washington Star.

MEDDLER GIVES THE INSIDE OF SOCIETY.

Some Interesting Stories Are Told About the Swagger Set--Luncheons and Receptions.

This has been one of the gayest weeks of an unusually gay season, and there seems no end to the affairs taking place and being planned for some weeks to come, so that instead of letting down our duck skirts and having our pink organdies laundered into white ones, as we usually do at this time of year in a wild rush to get off to the country, we're flying up to Smith's for more paper on which to answer invitations, afraid to leave town for fear of missing something.

The Horace Husseys, Kiltredges and Chabots are about the only ones who have gone, but they all have country houses to get into shape for house parties and are always running up to town, anyhow.

Of course, the card parties have taken the lead. Why don't more people possessed with good cooks give dinners. It is really the easiest way of entertaining if one gets the right people together. The one Mrs. Mein gave the other evening for Bob's friends—Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Chicago—was awfully jolly, with some clever cake-walks and things later—and the Hubbard's know how to dine their friends in royal style, but Charlie and Sam are so crazy over ping-pong now that we nearly choke to death hurrying through to get into the billiard room.

I mustn't forget Mrs. A. A. Penney's dinner given for her cousin, Mrs. Jesse Shepard of New York, on Thursday evening, although it was rather a family affair, only the Edison P. Adams, the Harry Adams, Mrs. Hawley and a few others being there. But to return to the card parties. The jolliest one of the week was given by Mrs. N. A. Ackor, who entertained for her aunt, Mrs. Hunt of Chicago, her guests being mostly fruitive people, of course.

Mrs. Ackor has such lovely rugs, Chinese tables and tapestries and other things that she very wisely didn't hide under elaborate decorations—that sort of thing is so often carried too far—but there were just great bowls of purple iris and roses placed about the rooms and Mrs. Ackor, who was assisted in receiving by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rob Bennett of San Francisco, gowned in white over pale yellow, looked very nice in a dark blue silk with lace and velvet trimmings, but the gown I admired the most of all was worn by Mrs. Robert Stone. It was of fine tan colored material with pink velvet trimmings and tan lace yoke. She is so fresh and well groomed, and her hat, a combination of white chiffon and green leaves, blended in perfectly with the whole.

Everyone had lots of fun calling Mrs. Robert Bain "Grandma." You know Orrie Jackson Bain's little boy was born the night before, and Mrs. Bain has been added to the list of young looking grandmothers that our city seems to be especially famous for. The tally cards were red heart-shaped affairs and every time we made a point—it was five-handed euchre—we were given a little black nigger baby dangling from a red ribbon which was tied to the card. Mrs. Wilson won the first prize, a handsome red and gold Bohemian vase. Mrs. Howard Bray the second, a cup and saucer, and Emma Mahony the consolation, a dainty cut-glass dish. Emma has been awfully lucky about winning prizes lately and there isn't any one I'd rather see get them. Mrs. Ackor's guests were: Ted Hall, who by the way leaves on Tuesday for her many times postponed trip to the East; Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Stolp, Mrs. Will Meek, Mrs. Heron, Mrs. Albright, Margaret Sinclair, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Bain, Mrs. Fred Hathaway, Mona and Laura Crellin, Mrs. Howard Bray, Mrs. Coghill, Mrs. Frank Brigham, Mrs. Horace Hussey, Evelyn Hussey, Miss Olney, Nellie Roberts, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Irving Lewis, Mrs. Rob Knight, Elsie Bennett, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. Ernest J. Cotton, Mrs. King, Mrs. Will Cullen, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Emma Mahony, Carrie Roberts, Mrs. Harry Hinckley, Mrs. Francis Dunwoody, Emma Grimwood, Mrs. Andy Stone, Mrs. Harry Meek, Mrs. Thomas, the three Mrs. Harrolds, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Willard Barton, Violet Albright, Augusta Breck, Mrs. Sam Breck and Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall.

Every one missed Mrs. George Hammer, who is in mourning for her brother, who died in Arizona the other day. By the way the Fruitvale colony is awfully glad that the Will Cullens, who have been staying with the Hammers, have bought the corner lot next to the cozy Hammer home, and are going to build very soon.

Among other card parties were the

two given for Mae McCrea, who became very popular during her short visit to her cousin, Mrs. Frank Watson, and left for her home in Los Angeles today.

Mrs. Jack Hampton entertained friends for her on Tuesday, Mrs. Lee Burnham, Mrs. Frank Watson and Mrs. Beach Soule carrying off the prizes at five-handed euchre.

Mrs. Frank P. Taylor entertained at cards for Ardella Jackson of Sacramento who graduated from Berkeley on Wednesday, which was a great day out at the University, everything going off with spirit and ending with the big reception given by President and Mrs. Wheeler, who received their guests stationed in a bower of foliage at the top of the staircase. Hearst Hall never looked prettier. The entire stage was banked with flowers and palms, the big beams going to the ceiling being covered with greens, great bouquets of yellow flowers being fastened to the end of each beam. The music was good and there were light refreshments served by Hallahan, so that even if some people do say the Wheelers don't exactly throw money away when entertaining, the affair was very successful.

The returning delegates are bringing back all sorts of interesting gossip from Los Angeles, some of it to the effect that anonymous letters were flying so thickly as to prevent some of the delegates from seeing each other. I've seen some of the letters myself, (one of the big dailies is in possession of some), and they are about the worst lot of letters one can imagine. Why will people stoop to that sort of thing, and why, why, can't a lot of women get together without this eternal bickering and quarreling? One doesn't admire manish women, but one can't help wishing some of them would be more manly when attacking another woman. For instance, down there they nicknamed one of the prominent speakers "The Woman Who Smiles," because when she got upon the floor to speak she smiled and smiled and all the time she was sending out thrusts and trying to hurt a woman in the gallery, who smiled and smiled down in return and every one understood how little she felt like smiling and what a small thing it was to bring a personal grudge or fancied grudge into a public affair.

We'll have a chance to meet Gertrude Atherton shortly, as she has accepted an invitation to be the honored guest at an Eboli luncheon, the exact date not yet having been decided upon.

Society across the bay is trying to entertain her with all its might. She has accepted a dinner from the Rathbuns and is a great deal with Mrs. Will Crocker, who is going in for literature now, and spends an enormous amount of money on rare editions and that sort of thing. She keeps the rooms of Mrs. Atherton filled with quantities of lovely flowers, but the fair authoress prefers being with her friends, the Nat Goodwins, whenever she can. They gave her a jolly breakfast at the Cliff the other day.

Speaking of the Cliff House reminds me that a certain society girl of this town, who is wintering in San Francisco, (where her father is a prominent insurance man), should be more careful about going to the Cliff House with a gentleman friend. Some times there is another gentleman and another girl with them, but people will talk. When in Honolulu she could lay it to the climate. People seem to get rather more reckless down there. She got so much so that she became engaged to a man who was an example of all a man shouldn't be, but when the engagement was broken later on we expected her to become more sedate.

Isn't Carrie Nicholson a lucky girl to have a chum like Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, who is constantly showering presents upon her and taking her about? I believe she sent for her when on her wedding journey. And they say Mrs. Rosenfeld would be delighted to have her for a sister-in-law, if some one else could only be made to see it in the same light. Carrie has just returned from a trip to Santa Barbara, where she went with Mrs. Rosenfeld, and I believe they stopped over in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Everett Ames and Florence Edorf have been enjoying themselves. They have been entertained by Edna Bicknell, who now has Alma Brown staying with her. When Edna was a boarder at Field's Seminary she dressed very plainly and looked so much like a country maid that the girls didn't fall over each other trying to be nice to her, but when she returned here some weeks ago to visit Ada and Alma Brown, and the same

girls found that was to also visit Mrs. Eleanor Martin across the bay, and that she entertained at one of the finest homes in Los Angeles, they changed their ideas and she received ever so much attention.

Writing of Mrs. Eleanor Martin reminds me, of how glad I am that Peter and Lillie Oelrichs have finally—if it really is finally—decided upon their wedding and now Town Topics and the other papers can stop wondering about it. They have taken the Cadwallader cottage at Newport for the summer and autumn months, but after that San Francisco will have a chance to see if she is really such a howling beauty. Peter wired to Mrs. Blair the other day asking about renting her Van Ness avenue home for six months next winter, but as the Tom Williams have almost decided to take it for a couple of years, Peter will have to look elsewhere.

Jean Hush Wells is still being extensively entertained, one of the prettiest of recent affairs being the luncheon given for her on Tuesday, Mrs. E. E. Brownell of Woodland. Since living on the other side Eleanor seems to have forgotten her Berkeley and Oakland friends; at any rate one doesn't see many of their names in her guest lists. Covers at luncheon were laid for Mrs. Wells, Florence Hush, Mrs. Tom Bishop, Della Mills, Charlotte Ellinwood, Berenice Brown, Margaret Salisbury and Sophia Pierce. Jean was also the honored guest at the tea given by Grace Baldwin at "Littlebank," the Baldwins having since their return from the East been occupying the William C. Little place. The hostess and her guest received their fifty or more callers in the gardens, tea being served in the summer houses.

Mrs. Giles H. Gray will be the hostess at the Eboli luncheon on Saturday, the 31st, and special arrangements are being made to have the program an interesting one. Edith Hibberd will sing, Edith Sturtevant will recite and among other things will be the piano solos by Mrs. Kendall and Louise and Helen Hagay, who are to play some duets.

Jean Howard's tea for Helen Foster of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is visiting Ray Wellman, was simply delightful, the color scheme being especially pretty. Yellow fleur-de-lis were used in great quantities, the candleabra in the dining-room carrying yellow primrose shades.

The 100 guests who called between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock were received by Marietta Havens, Sue de Fremery, Grace Baldwin, Ray Wellman, Sadie Hale, Florence Hush, Mrs. Frank Wells, Jane Crellin, Kate Gunn and George Lucy of San Francisco, Louise Belden, Ione Fore, Mrs. Irving Lundberg, Mrs. Edward Fowler, Alice and Ruth Knowles, Louise de Fremery, Bessie Fillmore, Lillie Isaacs, Mrs. Henry Diekmann Jr., Kate Chabot, Charlotte Hoffman, Grace Sanborn and Muriel Ransome.

The girls are awfully glad to have Jean at home again, and entertaining as she used to, but none of us have been able to find out exactly why she left her home with all its luxuries to become matron at Miss Head's School, where she spent over a year.

By the way the alumni banquet given to the seniors at Head's School on Friday or Saturday evening last was great fun, and not at all like the gloomy affair given by the Van Ness Seminary alumni at the Palace the other day. Grace Holt, Mrs. Fred Stolp, Mrs. John Adams and one or two others from this side went over, and said it was simply funeral, with the gloomy speeches, the frightful green ribbons used for decorating and the plain omelettes and other things to eat; that the girls felt they could talk about rather plainly, having each paid some few dollars for what they could have cooked at home on the gas stove. However, the affair at Head's took place in the evening, and the eighty girls present were seated at one long table which was almost covered with red roses, and they wore their best low gowns, too.

Miss Edith Bridges—one of the teachers—proposed several toasts, Carmen Moore answering the one to "The Engaged Girls." Agnes Duff responded to "The Girl of Leisure," Mrs. John Sunderland (nee Beulah Stubbs) and Leslie Walker responded to others.

That little quartette of Vassar girls Ethel Moore, Ray Wellman, Helen Foster and Florence Vernon—have enjoyed being together and going over their college experiences, and have attending some of the French lectures at the University. Florence Vernon and her sister, Belle, are regular globe trotters, having done Europe several times. They have recently visited New Orleans, Texas and the watering places of Southern California, and have now decided to visit the Yosemite before going on to the Orient. They were the guests of honor on Friday at a luncheon given by Elsie Bennet at her Oak street

home. The table was decorated with Duchess roses and asparagus fern, the name cards being tiny ballet girls done in water colors and the favors terra cotta pots filled with candies. Covers were laid for Belle and Florence Vernon, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. Tom Williams, Bessie Martin of New York, Mrs. E. L. G. Steele, Mrs. William D. O'Kane of San Francisco, Mrs. Harry Hinckley, Mrs. Charles A. Bennet, Mrs. Benjamin Girault Lathrop of San Francisco, Muriel Steele and the hostess.

Several former Oakland girls are expected here during the summer for short visits, and many affairs are sure to be planned in their honor. Mrs. Henry Guerin (nee Glenn) is coming out from Chicago to visit her mother, Mrs. Richard W. Tulley (nee Gates) will come on from New York, and Beatrice Priest Fine, who hasn't been home for three years, will no doubt be rushed to death by the musical set.

The old saying that in matrimony if one goes they all go, is proving true in the case of the Walt girls, who since Bessie married Samuel Cheyne have both announced their engagements. Lou is to marry a Mr. Williams of New York, who has business interests here, and Ella is engaged to a young doctor whom she met while nursing at the French Hospital across the bay. It seems though that they have been engaged for three years, but have kept it a secret while waiting for the doctor's fees to grow larger. I remember when Karl Howard was decidedly smitten in that direction.

And so Mrs. Hugh Tevis is to accompany her people back to Denver, where her one-time fiancée is lying dangerously ill. All this talk about her not having been well received here is nonsense. Mrs. Tevis was devoted to her, and Mrs. Boalt, the mother of her husband's first wife, with whom she stayed at the Richelieu when in town, and Mrs. Blanding, her sister-in-law, were constantly with her, but it seems natural enough that she should want to go back to her old home and live where her parents live, and I don't believe her old friends will cut her either.

The General Funstons have taken the George C. Kellogg house in Denver, a small place, but in a fashionable quarter. Mrs. Funston will probably entertain her sister before long. They say Denver is one of the best places in the world to have a good time in. Edna Orr, who hasn't formerly come out here, left for Denver the other day to visit her sister, who was so popular here some years ago as Fannie Orr. Edna was to arrive in time to attend a large tea, so that she could meet all the elect at once, and after that there were several luncheons and dinners planned for her, so she will probably return a full-fledged society girl.

When Gertrude Allen entertains she is always her own decorator, but she fairly out-did herself this morning while hopping up and down step-ladders and arranging the flowers for the luncheon she gave for Jean Hush Wells today. Instead of the dining room, the small pink empire room was chosen for the feast and there were Duchess roses here, there and everywhere. Overhead and extending to the four corners of the room was a solid canopy of green garlands studded with roses, while around it pink straw baskets of roses hung in a circle. The table held a centerpiece of the same flowers, while at each place were smaller pink baskets, upon which lay the name cards, with the monogram of the charming hostess, done in pink. Mases of the same roses were fastened to the back of each chair with huge bows of pink ribbon, the stems so long that they towered above the guests' heads. Gertrude was gowned in pink to match, and Jean and Florence, who knew what the color scheme was to be, both wore pink. Covers were laid for Mrs. Wells, Florence Hush, Mrs. Tom and Mrs. Will Magee, Mrs. George Greenwood, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Mrs. Tom Bishop, Lucie King, Edith Simpson, Marjorie Gibbons and Ruth Dunham, who hasn't been on this side since Mrs. Wetherbee's breakfast, when she was the swiftest girl there, wearing a plain, white cloth gown with a pale blue chiffon hat and boa.

We are all looking forward to the big whist party for which Mrs. Charles Egbert, who is always so sweet and cordial that one grows fond of her on the instant, has telephoned nearly sixty invitations. It is to take place on Friday next, and she is giving it for Mrs. Henry Bratnaber, who with her husband, intends to leave Piedmont shortly for an extended European tour. Mrs. Egbert will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. John T. Barracough, Mrs. M. W. Stanford, Margaret Roney, Mrs. Daniel Callaghan of San Francisco, who a few months ago was the beautiful Violet Carey of Australia, and by Elsie Bennett. Among the guests will be Mrs. William E. Sharon, Blanche Sharon, Mrs. Horace Hussey, and Evelyn Hussey. Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Hayward Thomas and Mrs. John A. Britton.

The Saunterer writes this week of the differences between the Kelloggs regime and that of the Wheelers at the University. He says before Mrs. Wheeler came out with her low-cut

evening gowns the ladies of the faculty were won't to appear at college receptions in any thing from a shirt waist to a tea gown—the first is correct enough, but one can't imagine many ladies of the faculty attired in clinging tea gowns even when at home, and as for the punch that was served at the recent reception in place of the weak lemonade that was all the learned graduates once had to drink at their farewell reception, it's a splendid idea and gives some of the lips—that-tough-liquor-shall-never-touch—mine sort of students a chance to see that one doesn't have to become intoxicated at the mere flavor of some thing strong, and broaden their ideas a bit before starting out into the cold world on the tea and water plan.

The five-handed euchre party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. George De Golia and Mrs. Allender at the latter's home for Mae McCrea, was a very small and informal affair, the guests being made up mainly of Miss McCrea's friends. Mrs. Lucie May Hayes and Mrs. Jack Hampton carried off the prizes.

Some of the men at the Athenian Club are kicking dreadfully about having women in their dining room, and one can't blame them. If the club needs the money, why not have a private room for women only. It would be entirely different, if it were a hunting or country club, but it is supposed to be to this town what the Bohemian or Pacific Union is to San Francisco, and it does seem rather queer to turn part of it into almost a public restaurant.

From Vienna comes a sensational story of the dances of Isadora Duncan, the young Oakland girl who, when misfortune came to the family, bravely taught a large kindergarten dancing class here. It seems her classic dances have stirred up a most interesting controversy. Princess Metternich, nee Rothschild, has befriended Isadora and under the patronage of the princess entertainments are given for charity at \$40 a seat, while classical authorities are discussing whether her dances are genuine imitations of classic models.

The first chace of the new hunt club comes off too late for me to sketch it for you this week, but if there are any accidents or exciting runs I'll tell you about them later. The younger McNeers, P. E. Bowles, James Moffitt, Charlie Bates Jr., Fred Diekmann, Arthur Goodall, Ned Brayton, Tom Magee, George Greenwood, Athearn Folger and Tom Driscoll are among the men especially interested in the new organization, and they are to be joined at Adams Point tomorrow afternoon by George Tyson, F. W. Van Sickle, and George W. Scott of Alameda, and with a number of the girls and matrons, will enjoy their first hunt up beyond the Piedmont hills.

Grace Sanborn, Florence White, Kate and Claire Chabot, Mrs. Darwin De Golia, Mrs. Egerton Card and Hil-da Van Sickle, who is so fond of her horse that she took him to Europe with her, will be among the most enthusiastic of the horse women. Now there is an added interest to the sport, and they won't have to ride about alone. The Chabots got so tired of that last winter that they kept their horses across the bay most of the time, and made a very fine showing among all the riders one saw cantering through the park and along the beach.

Marion Barrington, who will become the wife of Walter Gannon in a few weeks, was the honored guest at a large reception given by her sister, Mrs. John Norton Pomeroy, and by Dorothy Whelan, on Wednesday at the latter's home in Alameda. Everything was in pink and there were a dozen or more girls and matrons receiving the many callers.

The last meeting of the Hill Club was out of the usual run of the gatherings. Mrs. Harmon Bell entertaining the members in the gardens about the Piedmont Club House, where there were readings by Mrs. Sam Taylor, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Fred Cutting, the party later enjoying tea at the club house.

About five hundred cards have been sent out for the wedding of Grace Carroll and Fred Nelson Elliott, who are to be married on Tuesday evening, the 17th at the First Congregational Church, but not more than 150 have received cards for the reception to follow at the home of Mrs. Carroll Nicholson, the bride's sister. Miss Edna Carroll of Sacramento is to be the maid of honor and Dr. Rodden of San Francisco will act as best man.

Mamie Barker has been looking awfully lonely since Mrs. William Morrison left for a trip to Portland and along the Sound, but if I were sporting that blue brocade coat with the little capes and lined with mauve, that she had made in China, I couldn't look sad for a moment. It is really the most swaggy thing Mamie has ever worn. Instead of going to Paris for style, she found it in the Orient, which reminds me that the flimsy lavender gauze she used in decorating her luncheon table the other day, it used for embalming purposes over there, and this material is the last wrapped about the bodies of the mummies-to-be. A bit gawky for luncheon, isn't it, but it is lovely stuff and Mamie brought some back in all colors, for use at future teas and luncheons, so watch out for it.

Two crowded houses at the Macdonough Theater this week show that when a good play really comes to town we are more than ready to patronize it. The audiences which assembled to see Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott were really "smart" ones, using the word in its new sense. There was much admiration for Mrs. Goodwin in her new gowns and her new coiffure, though most of the women agree that hair parted at the side is not as becoming to Mrs. Goodwin as hair parted in the middle.

For use at future teas and luncheons, so watch out for it.

You see Mrs. Goodwin's face is positively severe in spite of its beauty. She looks the Juno and she freezes you with her smile. Hair parted in the center softened her face and made her look more the woman and less the statue, and hair parted at the side, far from making her look kittenish makes her look more the frowning Minerva than ever. She is a woman who positively freezes the marrow in my bones and I cannot imagine myself sitting across the breakfast table from her were I a man. But Goodwin, they say, is brave, so I suppose it is all right.

In spite of all the talk about the Goodwin estate abroad and the Goodwin diamonds and all that, the pair dropped a pile of money abroad last year and now they are having to play one night stands to make it up. No wonder Mrs. Goodwin is having her jewels set in the form of the American flag. She has reason to be loyal to the country of her birth and of her prosperity. Ever since she went on the stage Maxine Elliott has been frantic to play in London. I have it on the highest authority that that was the main reason why she married Goodwin. He promised her a London season and that settled the business. She obtained her divorce and married him and left "Frawley" all a-moaning at the same time.

But when the London season came, like many things ardently anticipated, it proved a great disappointment. The play "When We Were Twenty-one," written by an Englishman on an English theme fell flat in London and was jeered by the public. The Goodwins played to empty houses and lost a little fortune. They are having great difficulty in procuring new plays but this season have done very well with two old ones though their "When We Were Twenty-one" is nothing like as interesting as it was two years ago when they had it here with the scene in the London supper club which is said by men naughty enough to know to be true to the life. But London would not stand for this dissection of her gilded vice and so, for the dashing third act, was substituted a tame scene in the boudoir of the wicked Firefly which deprives the play of half its charm since it robs it of its piquant contrast.

The Macdonough will hold another rare and fashionable crowd when the King's Daughters give their big concert for the benefit of the new home they are soon to erect for the aged and helpless pensioners. There was quite a tempest in a tea-pot over the announced fact that Nordica was to sing. A society amateur who goes in for good music and likes to dabble in managerial affairs announced that he could communicate with Nordica in an hour and that he knew she would sing for him. He did not say that he meant to communicate by cable or that Nordica would sing by phonograph and now the question of the hour is not "Do you play ping-pong?" but "Where is Nordica?" It was scented by certain astute local attorneys that the lady might be quietly biding her time to sue the railroad company for damages for injuries received in the railroad wreck in which she had the misfortune to be mixed up and then it was hinted that perhaps she was gaining a residence in order to sue her husband, Mr. Dorne, for a divorce, but both these ideas were scouted as absurd by the wise ones. But the ladies who know say, "There was more in that than you dream of," and look wise. Really the King's Daughters are developing the methods of a successful advertising agent. Pretty soon some of the diamonds belonging to the Incubables will be stolen.

Meanwhile tickets for the concert are selling like hot-cakes and Julia Heinrich who has been making a hit at the Orpheum and who certainly is in California will sing, and Arthur Weiss will play and the Hughes and Orpheus Clubs will add their volume to the voices. It was too bad that they could not have secured Pablo Casals, the Spanish 'cellist who is in San Francisco and who is one of the finest 'cellists in the world, they say, but one must not ask too much for a dollar—and charity too.

People are coming to the aid of the King's Daughters quite nobly but not half as rapidly as they should. The fire was really a disaster and the funds contributed have not been large. There have been one or two teas for the benefit of the Home and there will be, I understand, more and the end of the month will see a big Rummage Sale. They should make money with that, for I understand that they were the pioneers in that movement, and one always knows what to avoid a second time. It's like second marriage—always much more successful than a first.

Apologies of second marriages, I hear that Mrs. Rebecca Douglas Lowe, ex-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is shortly to be married again—as soon as she is out of

mourning for her first. It is common talk that Mrs. Lowe's first marriage was not a happy one, but she stuck it out and made a brave face over it, and her friends are hoping that she will be much happier this time. As a friend of mine expressed it to me the other day, "A woman has a right to be happy at least once in her life, and if she isn't happy in her first marriage, she should be in her second. Of course it's better to be happy the first time, if you can. You might die and not have a second chance."

Mrs. Lowe is a wealthy widow and quite handsome. She dresses well and is radiant now in black and white with a long pale grey carriage cloak in which she drives with the husband that is to be, for he was among the party of friends whom Mrs. Lowe invited to accompany her in her private car which came through from Georgia to the Coast.

The Women's Clubs are a bit sore at Mrs. Lowe. She said that she would not be here last Wednesday and so the big reception of all the clubs at the Eboli Clubrooms on this side of the bay was called off. Then she was in town after all and the club women waxed quite wrathful, for the stay-at-homes were curious to see Mrs. Lowe—much more curious than they were to see Mrs. Dennison.

Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, the lively little woman whose many gowns and beautiful jewels always attract so much attention at Bientals, is a widow, I see. Her husband, a most distinguished New York physician with a national reputation, died during her absence in California. Of course his illness must have been very sudden or, after having left him, would have returned to New York on hearing of his illness. It is regrettable because all the men I know are using the news of the physician's death during his wife's absence as a text for sermons on "How These Club-women Neglect the Homes."

We have all heard of women dying while their husbands were away on business, but of course that is an entirely different matter. Same for the goose is seldom sauce for the gander, I find. Most provverbs are lies anyhow. Haven't you found them so?

Speaking of second marriages, Webster Jones has done the unusual thing and has set all of his friends agog by his secret and romantic marriage to Miss Jane Stanford Yost, who is said to be a very beautiful young woman, quite equal to the first Mrs. Jones in point of looks. Really, Mr. Jones is a fancier of beauty and is to be congratulated on his luck in getting two such pretty wives.

The couple were married very quietly in San Jose and are now in the southern part of the State on their wedding tour. I am glad that Mr. Jones is happily married again, for his first venture toward matrimony was not a success. Mrs. Jones and her children went to New York, where she became the Countess Artsmovich. I understand that they are ideally happy and that she is much admired for her beauty and style. Ill-natured people with minds too small to understand Mr. Jones' generosity or Mrs. Jones' candor in telling her husband that she loved someone else have made unkind remarks on the whole affair, but it is all very simple to people big enough to understand that human hearts cannot always be controlled and that vows made for life and for eternity cannot always be kept.

Mr. Jones is the brother of Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, whom we have lost as a resident from this side of the bay, I'm told.

And speaking of marriage and giving in marriage, there is the wedding of Miss Gertrude Goewey, who is to be married next week to Mr. Havens of Berkeley. Mr. Havens is connected with the Blake and Shattuck families and is a handsome man of middle age. He was the principal heir of his aunt, Mrs. Shattuck, and his interests are in Alameda county, where he and his bride will take up their residence on the return from their wedding tour. They will travel in Europe for four or five months before settling down. Miss Goewey is a charming girl, the only daughter of the late capitalist, James Goewey, and she will be a decided addition to Berkeley society, as she is both accomplished and clever.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore sent out cards this morning for the wedding of their daughter Carmen to Walter Augustus Start. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 31, at 4 p. m. at the Church of the Advent. The bride will not have any attendance. Orrin Chickering will be the best man.

By the way, why don't some of our poor but deserving young men marry some of the fine rich O'Connor girls across the bay. A friend of theirs told me the other day, that not one of them had ever received a proposal of marriage, and I can't understand why, because they are bright, and not at all bad looking, as heffresses go. I think it wouldn't be at all a bad idea for some young fellow with a widowed mother to support to invest in one of them; that is any of them but Maude. She wouldn't part with a dime and can talk of nothing but investments and schemes for making money, skipping most of the little pleasures of life while chasing the nimble dollar. Well, she can have her money, but I would rather be poorer and happier and able to sign myself always the cheerful

MEDDLER.

ers, and his hands, being protected by the hose, were not affected in the least by the long descent.

When Nicks dropped to the ground he was as calm and unruffled as though he had just assisted in weighing anchor preparatory to leaving port.

This is not the first long slide the sailor has taken. Eight years ago he slid down a three-inch wire cable into the shaft of the Silver King mine in British Columbia. Thirty-eight hundred feet below was a cage containing a number of miners. The cable had broken, and it was necessary for some one to go down the rope and repair the damage before the men could be rescued. Nicks volunteered and succeeded in splicing the cable.—Los Angeles Times.

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ELECTRICITY IN PLANTS.

For a number of years Mr. A. D. Waller has pursued certain researches upon the electricity developed in plants. Some of the curious results to which he has been led are given in what follows. Whenever a plant is bruised or wounded an electro-positive current is set up from the wounded parts toward those uninjured whose electromotive force is, at first, above 1-10 volt. The electro-motive force diminishes later. A mere mechanical excitation will set up a current of the sort whose electromotive force is about 2-100 volt. On certain plants light acts like a mechanical excitation; the begonia, tobacco, the iris, for instance. An electro-positive current is set up from lighted areas toward those in the shadow, and the electromotive force may be as much as 2-100 volt. Nothing of the kind occurs in petals. The younger the plant the stronger the current set up by a given stimulus. Plants grown from young and vigorous seeds yield a stronger current than those grown from old seeds. Haricot beans one year old gave a current of 0.117 volt while those five years old gave only 0.0014. The action is regular and inversely proportional to the age of the seed that has produced the plant. Such actions do not occur at temperatures below 6 degrees C. or above 55 degrees C.

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RUMMAGE SALE.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First English Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale from May 21st to 24th, at 1663 Broadway. Donations will be received on Tuesday from 1 to 5 P. M., at the above address.

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HOW SAM SHORTRIDGE TALKED A. SBARBORO INTO DREAMLAND.

Fitzsimmons in the Grill Room—Rose Julian of the Olden Days—Billy Lyons and His Pull—Gov. Odell and the Presidency.

BY THE KNAVE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—When Governor Odell of New York has gone since he came to California it has been supposed that he was merely "awakening round the circle" and extending the glad, perspiring hand with a view to being the Republican nominee for the Presidency in 1904, instead of Theodore Roosevelt. That the President has offended many of the big, controlling interests, and that he has the United States Senate ruffling its back and blowing up its tail in wrath, are matters that are not secrets even to the uninitiated. So Odell, who rides around in special trains and chums with the millionaires has been touted as the likely man for Roosevelt's job.

Odell, who is good-looking and well-appearing, has been affability itself. And he hasn't said a word of praise for Roosevelt in all his interviews. In fact, the interviewers have come from him with the idea that he would like to hand the Presidency just one good swat if he didn't think it would be bad form. Still, nobody has heard that the New Yorker was trying to be the any of the leaders up to him, and men sent out on his trail to get the "low down" haven't found any low down to get. Notwithstanding this, the presidential possibility has been uppermost in the minds of all the politicians who have hastened to do Odell honor.

The feeling broke out at the dinner given by Mrs. Wm. Willis to the Governor last night. Mrs. Willis is a rich widow who lives at the corner of California and Gough streets, and though not exactly in the swim, gets a good deal of social enjoyment out of her money. She had twenty-four people at her table, and in the privacy of the family home the orators burst forth into panegyrics and put Odell right to the fore as a presidential candidate. They made this so plain that Surveyor of the Port Joe Spear, one of Roosevelt's appointees, began toidget perceptibly. It was George A. Knight who led the boosters' chorus, and the others "came up" in perfect tune.

But at the table was Senator Ellsworth of New York, the Republican leader of the Legislature, and he didn't stand for all the booming of Odell. He rose and declared that the New York Republicans were not behind Odell in forcing him into the presidency, and very emphatically asserted their loyalty to President Roosevelt.

This moved Governor Odell to rise and declare that he had no designs whatever on the presidency. Then he called the attention of his hearers to the fact that no Republican of New York ever has been elected to fill the presidential chair. Roosevelt and Arthur were elected Vice-President and drew the big prize in the lottery of assassination, but the New York Republican who is elected President has yet to come. It is fair to Odell to state that the people who heard him came away with the idea that he is not an active candidate for the Presidency with any notion of beating Roosevelt out of the job.

When Odell goes whistling up to Yosemite next week, he will meet there the new Valley Commissioner, Jack Wilson, who used to live over in your city, but who has made a big fortune in coal and become one of the leading club and society men of the metropolis. Probably Jack will tell the Governor some of his recent New York experiences, among which was the loss of a handsome watch. It was Wilson's first visit to New York in a long time, and he peddled himself that he looked quite the New Yorker. So he held up his head, put out his chest, and went swilling up Broadway.

"This is too easy," said the crook. "It is a shame to take it, but times are hard."

When Jack got to his hotel, his watch had been pinched.

The big laugh of the Odell visit has been on Andrea Sbarboro. President of the Manufacturers' and Producers' Association, head of the Italian-Swiss colony and backer of an Italian bank. He was one of the guests at the Pacific Union Club dinner to Odell, given by E. H. Harriman. Among the speakers was Sam Shortridge. As Sam was to be pitted against his hated oratorical rival, George A. Knight, he prepared himself for a famous effort. It proved to be not only eloquent, but extensive, its 40 minutes of lofty thought breaking the Pacific Coast record for after dinner oratory.

As Sam boomed along, Sbarboro went fast asleep. He snored peacefully as the orator passed from one glowing period to another. Then, just at a climax of expression he fell backwards out of his chair with a mighty clatter, some of the tableware falling with him.

"There, you see what you've done to

him, Sam," said a joker, and it was hard for the carefully bred company to suppress a laugh at poor Sbarboro's expense. His excuse has been that Shortridge's oratory was harder to sit up under than a sand-bagging. However, Odell and Harriman said that Shortridge was great, and they had their little chuckle over Sbarboro all by themselves.

Fitzsimmons looks right up to the mark for a big championship battle. No fighter could look more rugged or healthful. When he shaped up for the B'lingmutes at the Olympic Club last Wednesday night he surprised everybody by the way he showed. He has been telling the sporting editors that he was down to about 163 pounds. As a matter of fact he must weigh 190, stripped, and mighty little of that is fat. To the ordinary observer, he could be in condition for a bruising fight in two weeks. To be sure, he is forty years old and bald, but if he makes a match with Jeffries, the fight ought really to be worth the seeing, for he certainly has his same old punch with him and will be a hard nut to crack.

Oaklanders who remember Mrs. Fitzsimmons in the days when she was Rose Julian and used to live near the County Jail on Washington street, because her father was locked up there for trying to kill her mother on the ferryboat, hardly would recognize her now. She's handsome still, but you'd never pick her for the famously beautiful Rose Julian, who was the craze of all the town when in pink tights and spangles, she used to do a contortionist turn in the old Fountain at the corner of Kearny and Sutter streets. She went from Oakland to be the reigning sensation of Barnum's circus in New York, and there Bob found her.

The other day Fitz amused the lunch crowd at the Palace Hotel grill by using Attorney Charles Heggerty as a dummy figure for illustrations. The big fighter had stopped at "The Cabinet" table where politicians and men about town meet every day to exchange knooks on their enemies, and they got him to talking of his past fights. He talked entertainingly, and warmed to his subject.

"Here, I'll show you," he said. "The he stood up Heggerty, one of the leading lawyers in the great Fair litigation, and walking round him feinted here, side-stepped there and let out a fake punch at the head or wind to show how he disposed of his opponents one after another. Heggerty flinched every time and the crowd tittered. It was a very interesting entertainment, nevertheless.

Fitz doesn't say any more that he was "doped," when he lost the championship to Jeffries, but declares he didn't know anything after the second round. He had something in his book about being doped until Homer Davenport looked over the manuscript.

"Doped, hell!" exclaimed the famous cartoonist, who is one of Fitz's most intimate friends. "It was that left hook you ran into that doped you."

So the book was changed, but Fitz is not yet ready to admit that he was fairly licked.

The first night Fitz came to town he dropped in at the Columbia theater to call on Nat Goodwin in his dressing room. Harry Dimond and Louis Sloss happened in at the same time, and Dimond couldn't resist the temptation to remind Nat of how he, Dimond, had won \$250 from him on the Carson fight. Of course it was a bit embarrassing to remind the great actor that he hadn't any confidence in his friend, the great pugilist on that famous occasion, but that wasn't what Nat kicked at. The next day the papers told of the visit of the pugilist to the actors' dressing room.

"There it goes again!" roared Goodwin. "This pugilist business does me. I can't get away from it. If I go to a prize fight my name is the only one of all the spectators which gets a newspaper mention. Why, once I sneaked into a fight over in Jersey—one of those mills on the quiet. Next to me sat Roscoe Conkling in all the glory of his Day & Martin whiskers. The next day's papers said Nat Goodwin was there. Not a word was said about Conkling."

You know, Nat rather likes to affect the heavy and respectable now, and he soon brings into a conversation something about his house in England. Though he spends his summers at his beautiful English home, he insists that he is more of an American than ever. He's made no great theatrical hit over there, by the way. His quiet humor is too much for them.

Speaking of "dear old England" reminds me that there recently was a rumor here that Barrett Fithian of

Santa Barbara had joined William Waldorf Astor and J. Wadsworth Ritchie in expatriating himself. He has a place near Brighton, rides to hounds, and is much in the company of our old friend Bulkeley Johnson, who got into trouble at Burlingame because he couldn't pay up, and now has a position in the English treasury department.

Fithian is a grandson of "Slippery Dick" Connolly, who was one of Boss Tweed's Tammany associates and went to Paris at the time of the great trouble. Beyond that, Fithian is brother-in-law of Chester Alan Arthur, son of the late President Arthur—the son having married Mrs. Clarence Andrews nee Fithian. Moreover, Fithian married Miss Stow of Santa Barbara, daughter of that rugged American, Sherman Stow. So it hardly seemed possible that he had decided to become a British subject, but still the story so ran the rounds.

"It's all rot and nonsense," said Willie Oothout, of Santa Barbara. "Over there Fithian is the most ebullient and abounding American you ever knew. He puts on all the American airs he can think of, boasts of the superiority of this country, and has all manner of fun with the Britishers. It's only on this side that he affects the English mannerisms. Over there he out-Americans America."

You Oaklanders will remember that it was Mr. and Mrs. Fithian who took Miss Kate Clement down to the South Seas in their yacht. Why that most brilliant of all society's belles came home by steamer is a mystery of the smart set to this day. No secret ever was better guarded.

A tremendous pull is being exerted to save the license of Billy Lyons for his notorious "Bucket of Blood" on Post street, where the scoundrels who assaulted Editor Garrett made their rendezvous. Politicians of the very first quality are engaged in trying to save Lyons, and this makes the mystery of that assault deeper. Somebody is putting up a world of money for the defense of the thugs. George D. Collins has been employed as associate attorney to stand off Peter F. Dunne, and Collins doesn't work for nothing. Taken for all in all, the mystery of who paid the cowardly assailants grows the more the matter is probed.

And the Lyons matter directs attention to the entire stopping of the crusade against the back rooms and side entrances of such places as his resort. That little spasm of morality amounted to nothing, and the back rooms are as riotous and immoral as ever. More than that some favored saloon keepers operate gambling nickel-in-the-slot machines in defiance of the law. That means that they pay for their police protection, but how high up the money goes has not been developed. The exposure of Policeman Levings indicates that some of the "graff" is being traced very close home. Some day there will be a Police Commission which will stop all that. But this one never will.

THE KNAVE.

A DOUBLE SIGNBOARD.

Nearly every one knows the little public house at Land's End, the signboard of which bears on one side, "The Last Inn in England," and on the other, "The First Inn in England," but it may be so generally known that at Witcomb, near Gloucester, there is an inn at the bottom of a hill which also has a double signboard, with these two inscriptions:

Before the hill you do go p. Step in and have a cheering cup. And on the reverse side: You're down the hill, all danger past. Come in and drink a friendly glass.

Even if the government loses the suits which have been brought against the railroad "merger" and the Beech trust, the demonstration that the trusts are exempt from the law will be of some value.

WISHART'S SPECIAL SALE

TRADE MARK

WISHART'S COLD CREAM Jar 25c; per pound 75c. End used by all the ladies in Oakland. Made especially for fine trade.

WISHART'S DRUG STORE Tenth & Washington Sts. OAKLAND, CAL.



GEORGE HODSON.
Pitcher for the Oakland Baseball Club.

George Hodson, a pitcher of the Oakland Club, is a stalwart in the box and of dynamic force in delivery. He has done his share of fanning out come of the doughtiest batters on the

OAKLAND TEAM IS AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

LOHMANITES EASILY DEFEAT RIVAL NINE

WIN FROM SAN FRANCISCO BY
A SCORE OF EIGHT TO FOUR
AT RECREATION PARK.

The Lohmanites made eleven hits that, through some mislake, Kane, the wild south-paw of the Ponies, managed to get over the plate in the game at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon. Besides this awful slaughter of the sphere, ten Lohmanites were given free transportation to the initial leg, and at the end of the ninth inning the score was 8-4 with the Lohmanites on the long end.

The game was a record breaker for time. According to the official scorer's record it took the Lohmanites with the assistance of Kane, the Ponies' twister, two hours and thirty minutes to win. Kane commenced his fiercest work in the second inning. As a beginner he gave Erick Devereaux his base on balls. "The Lohmanite" then fumbled away easy one that was sent bounding toward his station and Kane's wildness allowed two men to score. This gave five runs to the Lohmanites and all the bases were full when Buck Franks came to bat for a second time. He hit a fly which Delmas caught and the side was settled.

All went well until the ninth. Then the erratic Mr. Kane went to pieces again. Buck Franks and Pete Lohman went to first on balls and Cristall sent the ball over the right field fence and everybody scored. The Ponies failed to score in their half of the ninth. The score:

OAKLAND.	A.B.	R.	H.	E.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dunaway, I. C.	6	1	0	0	2	0	0
Nashley, J. B.	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Streib, I. B.	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
McCredie, J. F.	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Devereaux, J. B.	3	1	1	1	1	1	0
Francis, J. S.	1	1	1	1	1	0	0
Lohman, C.	2	1	1	2	3	0	0
Gorton, C.	1	1	0	2	0	0	0
Cristall, P.	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	7	6	27	11	0

SAN FRANCISCO.	A.B.	R.	H.	E.	P.O.	A.	E.
McNichols, J. B.	5	1	1	1	0	4	2
McFale, J. C.	4	2	2	2	3	0	0
Nordyke, J. L.	4	0	1	1	10	0	0
Shugart, J. B.	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Leahy, C.	1	0	0	1	3	0	0
Lawler, J. P.	1	0	0	1	3	0	0
Delmas, C.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kane, P.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	11	7	26	2	2

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
San Francisco	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Oakland	2	1	1	2	2	0	0	1
Base hits	1	2	1	1	2	0	0	1
Base runs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Home run—Cristall. Two-base hits—McNichols, Leahy, McFale, Nordyke, Sacrifice hits—McFale, Gorton, Devereaux, Shugart. First base on errors—Nordyke. First base on called balls—Off Kane 10, off Cristall 4. Left on bases—San Francisco 9, Oakland 1. Struck out—By Kane 3, by Cristall 1. Hit by pitcher—Gorton. Time of game—2 hours and 30 minutes. Umpire—McDonald.

In the Sacramento-Los Angeles game at the Capital City, Los Angeles won by a score of 3 to 1.

..An.. Exposure

of the great loss to furniture buyers who patronize credit houses has brought demands for us to cease to expose their methods.

TEN COLLECTORS

at \$2.50 per day means that you pay their salary in your purchase.

We don't have two price tags on every piece of furniture—one to sell to those we size up as "cash" buyers and the other to those who want credit and pay 12½ per cent more.

Lowest First-Class Furniture Dealers in Oakland.

The Globe Furniture Co.

520-24 THIRTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

Phone Grove 341

A. J. PATTERSON J. H. FAIRCHILD GEO. W. HUMPHREY

ing faithfully and will surprise those who witness their contest, as each will try his best to be the winner. The bout between Jack Dolan and Kid Parker is attracting a great deal of attention and Dolan's friends are confident that he will win out and beat the man inside of four rounds. The bout between Joe Perata, W. O. A. C. and Kid Kennedy, Eureka Club, will no doubt be a red letter affair, as both are anxious to settle their grievance and are working so hard that they are in condition to go twice the number of rounds.

The main event will no doubt be another hurricane affair, as Atrell says that he will give Capelless all the fight he is coming to him, and as Capelless can go some distance himself, it should be a mix-up from start to finish. Reserved seats are now on sale at Berovitch's cigar store, Twelfth and Broadway.

OWLS ARE DEFEATED ON SOCIAL ALLEYS.

PASTIMES HAVE NINETY-SEVEN
POINTS TO SPARE WHEN THE
GAME IS ENDED.

The Owls were defeated last evening on the Oakland Alleys by the Pastimes by 97 pins on the total score. This is the first defeat met with at the hands of a local bowling club and naturally they feel it keenly. M. Golovitch of the Pastimes made the high score of the evening with 294, a record high. W. T. Woods, 182. The detailed scores are as follows:

PASTIMES.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
H. Ahren	141	147	112	—	401						
M. Golovitch	135	121	30	42							
G. Dalke	122	17	149	48							
M. Taggart	153	114	159	41							
E. F. Dregger	177	169	173	519							
Totals	734	728	807	2569							

OWLS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
Wm. Reeves	144	146	132	422							
J. Bane	126	151	159	436							
W. T. Woods	132	134	107	423							
L. R. King	106	146	161	413							
H. Anderson	155	155	165	475							
Totals	713	732	727	2172							

"Abrecht bowed first game. Much interest is being manifested in the individual handicap tournament which is to take place on next Wednesday evening. The entry list will close on Tuesday evening."

VIENNA'S DOOR-OPENING TAX.

If English towns like Vienna paid tribute to walk abroad after nightfall the reign of the janitor would be short. Vienna has a form of personal impost duty unduplicated in any other city in the world. It is the "door-opening" or door-opening tax. Incredible as it may seem, the entire population of Vienna, numbering upward of 2,000,000, are imprisoned in their own homes between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 p. m. They can only obtain access to or egress from their houses by paying at least twopence to the janitor or "house master," as the Viennese style him. Vienna is built on the hill system. Villanovs and working classes alike live in dwellings of this kind. As a rule, the flat houses have five or six floors, with four flats on each floor. Thus it is not unusual to find 100 persons living under one roof.

For all these flats there is one common entrance from the street, and after 10 p. m. this door is bolted and barred. Person spassin gin or out after 10 p. m. must pay twopence until midnight and fourpence (5 cents) from that hour until 6 a. m. This exasperating impost must be paid every time one passes through the doorway. Well, it is the "door-opening" or door-opening tax. Incredible as it may seem, the entire population of Vienna, numbering upward of 2,000,000, are imprisoned in their own homes between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 p. m. They can only obtain access to or egress from their houses by paying at least twopence to the janitor or "house master," as the Viennese style him. Vienna is built on the hill system. Villanovs and working classes alike live in dwellings of this kind. As a rule, the flat houses have five or six floors, with four flats on each floor. Thus it is not unusual to find 100 persons living under one roof.

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Naturally the "house master" is the despot of Vienna. The theaters begin at 7 or 7:30 that playgoers who have spent from 2 to 10 shillings (25 cents to \$2.50) for their seats may escape the house master's toll. The streets of Vienna are as quiet as those of a provincial town after 9:30 o'clock. Persons usually liberal in other respects have a strong natural aversion to paying this irritating but unavoidable tax. Those who go out to dine for a guinea (35) will hurry home before 9 o'clock and to avoid it. The house master is officially entrusted with the task of collecting and keeping duplicate copies of the forms on which every individual in the house must report to the police his age, birthplace and religion. In his exact occupation and other personal details which the Austrian authorities insist upon knowing.—From the London Express.

This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

FRANK DID NOT COMMIT SUICIDE

Jury Decides that Peddler
Died of Heart
Failure.

The Coroner's jury decided last night that Otto Frank, the fruit peddler found dead in a room at 579 Franklin street, did not commit suicide, as was at first supposed.

Otto Frank was found dead in bed by his landlady, Catherine Boogar. A bottle of cocaine and a bottle of strychnine were found on a table by his side. As a small amount had been taken from each bottle the conclusion was drawn that Frank had committed suicide. But Dr. J. M. Kane, who performed the autopsy, testified that no traces of poison had been found in the man's stomach and that death was due to heart failure.

The jury was composed of C. W. Campbell, foreman; J. H. Talcott, D. H. Harrington, J. Cole, W. L. Foster and A. Bornum.

The remains have been taken by the relatives, who will give them proper burial.

PRODUCTION OF PETROLEUM IN
RUSSIA AND THE UNITED
STATES OF AMERICA.

Since 1898 the output of Russian petroleum has exceeded that of our own country. The statistics are as follows (expressed in pounds):

U. S. A.	Russia.
Output.	Output.
1891.....	25,000,000
1892.....	25,000,000
1893.....	25,000,000
1894.....	25,000,000
1895.....	25,000,000
1896.....	25,000,000
1897.....	25,000,000
1898.....	25,000,000
1899.....	25,000,000
1900.....	25,000,000
1901.....	25,000,000
1902.....	25,000,000

In 1891 the United States produced 62 per cent, Russia 38 per cent of the total, while in 1901 the United States produced 62 per cent and Russia 38 per cent. The statistics are exactly reversed in ten years.

THE MAN WHO DOES.

"You have been with that firm" a long time," said the old school friend. "Yes," answered the man with the patient expression of contentment. "What's your position?"

"I'm an employee."

"But what is your official title?"

"I haven't any official title. Its like this: When the proprietor wants something done, he tells the cashier, and the cashier tells the book-keeper, and the book-keeper tells the assistant book-keeper, and the assistant book-keeper tells the chief clerk, and the chief clerk tells me."

"And what then?"

"Well, I haven't anybody to tell, so I have to go and do it."—From the Washington Star.

Scientists are now trying to send electric power without wires. It may become necessary very soon for every man to have his lungs insulated.

A Poor Millionaire.

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by Dr. J. C. Fries, druggists, Seventh and Broadway.

What He Says Is So.

You make no mistake if you see how good and cheap you can buy furniture from H. Schellhaas, 408 Eleventh street.

ALL KINDS OF
Lace Work,
Lace Costumes,
Jackets,
Curtains,
Bed Spreads,
Etc., Etc.

On hand and Made to Order
at Prices that Beat all
Competition.

Aug. De Smet
46 Thirty-eighth St.
OAKLAND.

BOXING EVENTS AT WEST OAKLAND.

CONTESTANTS ARE READY TO
BATTLE IN THE RING
TUESDAY NIGHT.

Reports from the various contestants who are to box at the West Oakland Club on next Tuesday evening are that all are rapidly getting into first class condition and will put up some of the best bouts seen at the club. The bout between Taylor and Torris is causing considerable talk, as each one's friends think they can pick the winners.

POLITICIANS ARE FIGURING ON THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

Gov. Odell's Visit to San Francisco—Harriman and the Southern Pacific—Hart North's Missing Calf.

BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

(Special to the Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Governor Odell and E. K. Harriman have been shining with such brilliancy here during the week that all the other local stars have paled into insignificance. Not alone in business circles have they been the lions of the hour but in the social spheres also, for the Easterners represent something more than mere dollars and cents—they are of that inner circle of New York society to which our Western swell set looks with a feeling akin to reverence.

This social factor has been portrayed in a very marked manner in the cutting parties in which the two distinguished visitors have participated, for the butterflies of local fashion assembled in full force wherever they showed themselves, and invitations poured in on them thicker and faster than they could dispose of them. While Odell is not naturally overfond of taking in festivities of this kind they seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by Harriman who, during his brief stay in town, made himself exceedingly popular and incidentally created a better feeling as regards the railroad.

While not exactly a self-made man, Harriman is far from being a creature of circumstance. He belonged at one time to that aristocratic class, the New York brokers, and first attracted attention to himself by reason of some successful railroad deals. The old saying that there is plenty of room at the top of the ladder applies just as forcibly in New York as in any other part of the country and the result was that as soon as Harriman was recognized as a successful financier, business poured in upon him so rapidly that he got into a position where he could handle the Southern Pacific deal when it came along.

Now he is an established commercial power in the Nation, for his railroad presidency is in itself enough to make him great apart from the many other interests at his command. California too seems entitled to congratulations over the varied circumstances that identified him with the railroad, for that he is determined to do everything possible to make the line popular is evidenced in every move he has made since assuming control. The last move that sticks to a dog is a reasonable way to avert the hostility to which the Southern Pacific has been subjected in this State for the past quarter of a century. Harriman intends to find it.

ODELL'S FUTURE

Governor Odell's public life has naturally made him more of a political lion. Those who sing his praises refer to him as the best executive the State of New York has ever had and they do not weary of telling the tale of how he might have been President of the United States at the present time. Instead of Roosevelt, Jodelled down, the story is that Roosevelt did not want the nomination for Vice-President and that Odell would have got it if "Toddy" had positively declined but he was that as it may it cannot be disputed that Odell is now one of the foremost men in public affairs.

As Odell has a Presidential possibility it must be conceded that as Governor of the Empire State he is right in line for the top notch place. Few, however, will want to argue that he will be on the ticket in 1904, for the individuals who six months ago were so positive that Roosevelt would not be able to get the nomination are fast drawing in their horns. Our Congressional session, with all the vast responsibilities of a Chief Executive, has rounded off all the rough corners that were in Roosevelt's make-up and although he will never be a Simon Pure politician he is nevertheless far more

diplomatic in that regard than he was when he took the oath of office as McKinley's successor.

The wild theories that before the season had got well under way he would become involved in personal wrangles with Hanna, Platt, Quay and other political powers in the Senate have long since evaporated, for instead of seeking to antagonize each other they have all met on a common plane of concessions and everything has run along about as smoothly as could be desired. Unless some very marked change comes over the condition of affairs there is very little likelihood therefore of the jungle that was prophesied and as in view of the way Roosevelt reached the Presidential chair he will be entitled to a nomination as an endorsement, it is getting to look like a sure thing that he will secure it.

FIGURING ON LABOR.

In some quarters alarm is expressed that the labor movement is making such a headway throughout the country that the Republicans had better not make too much about landing a President two years hence and that they had even better do some close figuring as regards the next Congress. While no one wants to deny the strength of the wage-earning elements, at the same time it does not seem possible that they intend to go into politics as a business, for if they do, those really interested in the permanent success of the movement must see that there is no sure road to dissolution. Precedent shows invariably that where a representative of labor secures an office involving much patronage it is inevitable that in time the funds for will lose control, for there are not enough places to go around and selfishness rather than human charity prevails among the camp followers. Some may be inclined though to point to Schmitz at the present time and to ask if he has weakened or strengthened himself since he became mayor.

To this there can be but one reply—he is far stronger now in San Francisco than he was on January first last. When the municipal election was over here and it was found that he was victor the saying was upon every lip that if the straight Republicans and Democrats had had any idea that he could win he would have been trounced to a finish and it was common to hear the remark that if the election could be held over again he would never be in it.

SCHMITZ'S POPULARITY.

Now, however, nobody says that or if anyone does he doesn't mean it deep down in his heart. If a municipal election were to be held here next month it is almost dollars to doughnuts that Schmitz would win hands down no matter who might be put up against him. And yet with all this added prestige it takes a master hand at the helm to keep Schmitz' political craft clear of the rocks. When his admirers launched a gubernatorial boom for him a few weeks ago and he made the declaration that the only way he would seek the executive nomination would be as a Republican, a strong indication was given of the reefs with which the channel is beset. There were mutterings among the ultra-labor men to the effect that Schmitz having used their vehicle as far as it could take him down the political highway was now preparing to desert for the more luxurious Republican band wagon and in order to strengthen things he had to come out with a manifesto declaring that his political allegiance was to the Labor Party before all others.

This little incident has made many say that Schmitz' gubernatorial boom will be blocked before it gets much further by some mistake or a wrangle

with his union friends. To an onlooker, though, it seems that if this is the only hope that Schmitz' opponents have of heading him off, they are in a bad way, for it is more improbable than likely that he will make a fatal error of the kind they refer to. Personally, he is a shrewd man, and with Ruef's experience and counsels to back him up it would not be a very good bet to make that he will fall down somewhere and some how between now and convention day.

THE STRIKE DID IT.

Schmitz is indebted for his latest acquired popularity to the street car men's strike, for that furnished the opportunity that has proved of so much advantage to him. In the past, the street car men formed one of the strongest mainstays of the local political machine, for of the 3,000 employees fully two-thirds voted the way they knew the interests they represented wanted them to. Now, however, they are being claimed as recruits by the Primary League, and in the light of recent events it looks as if there are very good reasons for doing so.

The United Railway Company will, however, undoubtedly maintain a stronger bond of union with its men than the political one of the old days, for the attitude assumed by the corporation at the time of the strike was all that labor could ask for. Instead of bulldozing or endeavoring to coerce the employees into submission the new managers of the concern sought to secure the friendship and confidence of their men and that they did so is evidenced by the spirit that now prevails in the ranks of the carmen. They feel that they are recognized by the corporation chiefs as co-workers instead of vassals and the relations between the two branches of the service are so cordial as to indicate that the system is to become one of the most popular in the country.

NORTH'S MISSING CALF.

Immigration Commissioner Hart North is telling a good story on himself these days. Unlike most individuals who carefully conceal anything in the line of misadventure to themselves, he does not hesitate to narrate the incident—possibly though for the straight version from his own lips than take the chances of having the story warped by others.

It appears that the visit here some time ago of J. Pierpont Morgan aroused a laudable ambition in North's breast. Realizing that the financial and social eminence attained by Morgan had resulted directly from his investments in stock, North decided to go and do likewise, though on a slightly different basis, as he determined to put his money into live stock. The first requirement was a ranch and this did not take long to meet, for inquiry developed that a desirable place was for sale in Solano county, and as North had the money the bargain was closed.

Then came the all-important question of stocking the ranch and here it was that North spread himself. Jerseys from New Jersey, Holsteins from Hollister, Durhams from the North Carolina Plug Cut Ranch, Alderneys from Alden Anderson's place near Suisun, Shorthorns from Judge Frank Short's Fresno farm, Muleys from the Government Reservations, Sea Cows from the Cliff House and Texas Steers from the California Theater—expensive was no object as long as a representative collection could be secured. He then settled down to enjoy the profits of the business and having dug six large wells, established milk routes for the surrounding country and opened negotiations for the sale of beef on the hoof or anywhere else.

But a few days had passed however when disaster swept down as swiftly and as overwhelmingly as the Martinique horror. The tenth assistant foreman called at the ranch house at 5 o'clock one morning to announce that during the night a pet calf named Nymphyrtzshoff, after an old friend of North's had strayed away.

Panic instantly reigned but as soon as some semblance of order was again obtained North put on his thinking shoes and commenced to act. Directing the two milkers and twelve pumpers to scour the country for the missing animal, he at once headed for the nearest town where instinct told him a trail could be found. "Have you seen my calf," was the query he put to each and all and regardless of the smiles as those he questioned looked down at his extremities and shook their heads negatively. He pressed on and on until hunger compelled him to seek a neighboring restaurant.

It is strange what small combinations of circumstances will sometimes turn the current of human affairs. In the place if the owner of that particular restaurant had closed it down for the day, North could not have sought its relief, secondly, if he had not been hungry he would not have thought of going there and thirdly, if he had not had the price he would not have dared to. What mysterious influence too had ordained that upon that bill of fare should appear "Calves head Spanish." North looked at it ab-

BANQUET GIVEN AT SUNOL GLEN.

Friends Says Farewell to L. Rambaud Who Goes to France.

SUNOL GLEN, May 17.—A large number of people have visited town this week looking for suitable camp sites for the summer.

C. Van Sandt who was so seriously injured while driving a fraction horse near his ranch at Rosedale is still unable to leave his home.

Mr. L. Rambaud and wife left for France Wednesday. They will remain there for four months, visiting all points of interest.

Manuel Bernal has removed to Oakland where he will be employed by the Southern Pacific Company.

Miss Augusta Kent of Oakland is the guest of Mrs. William Dural. There is to be a social dance in town Friday evening. The young people anticipate a good time. All are welcome.

Mrs. C. M. Van Meter and daughter Pearl are guests at the Hazel Glen Hotel.

E. C. Clark and family are in town once more and will spend the next four months at their residence on Glen

Mrs. H. Wiseman is living dangerously ill at her home on Main street.

Mr. Edward Boren of Oakland was the guest of V. E. Bernal this week.

Mrs. V. Frederik and daughter are visiting at their ranch in the Vallejo.

Mr. L. Rambaud entertained his gentleman friends at a party Tuesday evening, it being the eve of his departure for France. The evening was spent in the range of observation.

Best of luck to the following impromptu program:

Solo—"Comet, Louis Malraet, William Day, "Asleep in the Deep," Charles Greene.

Recitation—"Horatius at the Bridge," C. Van Meter.

Selections—French Orchestra.

Solo—"Farewell," P. Donahue, Selections—French Orchestra.

Local Hits—Hazen Carter, Solo—"Farewell," P. Donahue, Selections—French Orchestra.

At the conclusion of the program a sumptuous banquet was served. Lorin Agor presided as toastmaster while Charles Delmae delivered the farewell speech.

The guests retired in the wee small hours all wishing Monsieur Rambaud bon voyage.

The following were present: L. Rambaud, L. Malraet, William Rose, G. W. Butner, P. Donahue, M. Hughes, C. Delmae, C. Van Meter, Hazen Carter, P. Murphy, J. Bille, C. Bernal, V. E. Bernal, Ed Boren, C. Denison, William Day, A. Py and C. Elms.

THE NEWS LETTER.

The increasing popularity of the San Francisco News Letter keeps pace with its constant improvement. Its issue maintains its reputation as the brightest and most original weekly in the West. The story this week is "Admitted to Citizenship." It is by John Wilson, and is in his vein. "The Destruction of the World," by W. C. McGeehan, is a very strong poem, commemorative of the Martinique disaster. "Help to Young Authors" is a stinging attack on the literary agencies and "The Silent System" is a humorous foreboding of the future. "Some After-Dinner Games" are bubbling with pure fun. "The Destruction of San Francisco," by W. C. McGeehan, is a harmonious foreboding of the future. "The Looker On" department is unusually long and is rich in personal gossip of people we like to hear about. All five topics are ably handled. The society news is complete and authentic.

strated and as unconsciously ordered some. The fact that it was the cheapest dish on the menu did not influence him in any way, so he says. It was served—a large, meaty portion, for the waiter having noted North's Pasadena pebble ring, scented prospective and gave in the order "Calves head, in one." North grasped a knife in his strong right hand and went at it.

Somehow that calf's head looked familiar. Where had he seen that dainty ginger-colored hair and pear-shaped ear? An inspiration—as sudden and as pronounced as the thrust of a man when he awakens "the morning after."

The calf's head before him was that of the missing Nymphyrtzshoff. Had he not been so very hungry he would have left his seat then and there and started in the work of revenge but nature's demands were so exacting that he first devoured the repast. Then summoning the proprietor he, with a quently air, made two demands. First as to how the calf's head came into his possession, and secondly, as to why he had been called upon to pay for the meal in view of the fact that he had been eating his own calf. The latter demand was disposed of first by the proprietor who curtly told North to "Go to"; the first was granted to the extent of the information at hand.

Armed with this, North turned up his coat collar, pulled his hat over his eyes and went to work. It did not take long to solve the mystery. A stray calf, a man of easy conscience on his way to town, a visit to a butcher, a four dollar bill, a desire on the part of the restaurateur to meet the steady demand for calves' head—this formed the combination that had brought desolation to North's soul.

"What makes me particularly sore," said North in telling the story "is not so much the loss of the calf as having to pay 25 cents for eating a few mouthfuls of it. It's pretty hard to figure out how I got value received on that proposition."

HATTON.

BISHOP SAYS \$200 FOR MARRIED MINISTERS.

From the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. "Every married man who is doing good work as rector of a parish should receive not less than \$200 salary and a rectory," said the Rt. Rev. Samuel C. Edsall, Bishop of the Diocese of Minnesota, last evening.

BIG FRESH FRUIT SHIPMENTS GOING EAST FROM ALAMEDA.

Fifteen Freight Trains Go East Every Day—How Harriman Rose to Be a King of Finance—Gossip at the West Oakland Yards.

The spring shipments of early fruit commenced with a rush at the West Oakland yards this week, with Alameda County to the fore. Of the strictly local product there are 100 cars daily being shipped. The cargo includes merchandise and early fruit. This means approximately 1500 tons of mostly perishable goods are being daily sent to the Eastern markets.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.
This year Alameda County is to be the first to lead all other counties in the volume of business done. The country which is being drawn on to supply the Eastern demand is scattered principally through Alameda County on the bay side of Livermore, Niles and Port Costa. The country in the vicinity of Livermore and Niles is particularly favored. It enjoys the advantage of being closer to the central shipping point and is the scene of unusual activity.

OTHER SHIPMENTS.
Not alone is Alameda County and vicinity enjoying prosperity, but the daily shipments from other points depending on the West Oakland yards as a shipping point are active. There are 15 regular freight trains daily which arrive, making a total of 20 regular freight trains per day. Aside from this there is an average of six extra trains a day now leaving the yards to accommodate the spring traffic.

Should the volume of business continue to increase, there will be a lack of motive power until the seventy-five locomotives now due from the Baldwin Locomotive Works arrive from the East.

TRANSFER PLATFORM.
The Transfer Platform at the Peralta street slip is the barometer of industrial shipments as long as it is an index to importations.

It has been found necessary to increase the working force at the platform, to handle the 1000 cars a week which are shifted at that point.

FOREIGN TRADE.
On Monday and Tuesday of this week the importations of Hawaiian goods amounted to \$20,000 or 100,000 bags. Today or tomorrow another large consignment is expected.

BUILDING ACTIVITY.
It is an impossibility for contractors to procure certain lines of lumber and if the building boom throughout the State continues it will be impossible to secure any lumber within a reasonable time. The price is constantly advancing and the difficulty of filling orders increased.

The building activity in Monterey County is fast reaching a condition where, as one builder expresses it, the people will be compelled to tear up the sidewalks to procure material.

Half a million feet arrived during the week from Oregon and Humboldt County. During the ensuing week a million feet is expected to arrive.

SUPPLY EXHAUSTED.
The California Sugar Pine will be out of the market until next fall. The demand of Australia has exhausted the available supply.

The mills in the North are being rushed but as it takes several months to make the wood marketable, there will be no trading in that commodity for eight or nine months. Australia has already placed orders sufficient to take nearly all of next season's output.

COAL QUIET.
Coal has been very quiet this week, a small cargo of 300 tons being the only shipment received.

PRESIDENT HARRIMAN'S RISE AN EXAMPLE.

In this day there is much talk of the lack of opportunity and the impossibility of even a man of merit rising beyond a certain height while in the employ of corporations.

Ten years ago few railroad men could give President Harriman's first name or tell where he lived. Today the humblest employee of the Southern Pacific Company knows that Harriman's name is one to conjure with in railroad circles.

Yet the rise of the Southern Pacific's president was accomplished without pull or influence. He came of a good family, his father being a New Hampshire farmer with a small farm. Harriman received his education in the public schools of his native city. He left school at the age of 16 and never attended any college or university.

Like many another ambitious country youth, he went to New York to make his fortune. He entered the employ of a brokerage firm as a messenger boy. His native shrewdness soon brought the reward of promotion. He learned the broker's business rapidly and became a stock expert long before any one suspected he had within him real financial genius.

After acquiring a thorough knowledge of the ins and outs of Wall street as a subordinate, he assayed going into business for himself. Without particular influential people to back him he soon distinguished himself in the pit by clever buying. Such men as Gould and other railroad magnates noticed him, and finally entrusted him with many secret deals, which were put through without the identity of the real operators being disclosed. Harriman's penchant for minding his own business and taking everything but his principal dealings, soon secured him a commanding lead in the brokers' profession and finally landed him in the presidency of the Southern Pacific Company.

His rise from that of a poor New Hampshire farmer's son to one of

financial eminence is an inspiration to all the young railroad men. Like J. Pierpont Morgan, his rise appears rapid, but was in reality accomplished by slow and careful building, and was more the result of ability than chance.

CREOSOTE PLANT IS CROWDED WITH ORDERS.

During the last sixty days the creosoting plant at the West Oakland yards under the charge of Foreman Deal has been working under rush orders, to meet the building demands of the system.

The West Oakland plant is the most finely equipped on the coast. The method of preparing the tree and piles is one recently adopted by the company and is a closely kept secret. The process used gives a life of seven additional years to the wood, which on a system like the Southern Pacific means the saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Approximately speaking there are 25,000,000 ties in use on the Southern Pacific system and seven years additional life given to them by the secret method of creosoting is an item of economy which does much to swell the profits of the corporation.

The ties and piles are prepared in huge cylinders which have a rotary motion. They are 30 feet in length and twelve feet in diameter. The new machinery being built and the extension in contemplation will require the creosoting plant to be kept busy during the entire year.

MACHINE SHOPS TO BE LIGHTED WITH ELECTRICITY.

Nightwork hereafter in the machine shops will be less difficult as the entire plant will be lighted by electricity. The wires have been strung through the blacksmith shop, back shops, machine shops and round house. The electricity will be furnished by the new electrical motor in the carpenter shop.

The incandescent lights will be attached to the wire Monday. The improvements will be appreciated by the night men.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE AT THE SHOPS.

The various departments of the machine shops have finally been connected with the huge steel air tank and will now be able to draw upon the air supply at will.

The freight steamer Modoc is on the marine ways and is being thoroughly overhauled by Foreman Monk and Foreman Williams. She will be converted into an oil burner before being commissioned again.

The ferry steamer Newark is receiving the last touches before being put into commission. Because the handle bars of his bicycle were not made of good material, Machinist Horace Campbell is suffering from a severely bruised and lacerated face.

While going at top speed the machinist raised up on the pedals in an effort to stop his bicycle, throwing his weight on the handle bars. The bars gave way under the strain and Campbell was thrown violently to the ground lacerating his face in a very painful manner. Several stitches had to be taken in the wounds.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RAILWAY CLUB POSTPONED.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Railway Club, which was to have been held last evening at the Palace Hotel, has been postponed until May 21. New officers will be elected on the latter date.

The postponement was considered advisable owing to so many railroad men wishing to spend today and tomorrow at the Street Fair in Sacramento.

The work accomplished by the present officers during the last year has been so generally satisfactory that there will probably be no contest to their reelection.

W. S. Palmer, division superintendent, is the president, and George A. C. Rice

is the car repairing department is the secretary.

PRESIDENT HARRIMAN CAUSES MUCH GOSSIP.

Much speculation has been aroused in railroad circles by President Harriman's visit to San Rafael after a hurried trip to Stockton and Sacramento on Friday. The possibility of the Southern Pacific Company acquiring the North Pacific Company, acquiring the North Pacific Coast is suggested by the visit. Take in many other things, President Harriman's trip to San Rafael was a surprise and is the subject of much gossip.

INTERESTING BRIEVITIES GATHERED AT LONG WHARF.

Agent W. J. Dickinson reports a revival of trade this week at Long Wharf, with prospects of an unusually busy season from now until the fall.

The ship A. J. Palmer has arrived from Hawaii with a cargo of 14,500 bags of sugar.

The Santiago arrived with 4000 bags yesterday.

The big steamer Hyades has finished unloading her cargo of sugar and has left for Honolulu. The schooner Oke, with 20 tons of scrap iron for the Johnston Iron Works, arrived today.

The steamer Aeneas, sold to Aeneas and Tidal Wave have arrived from the North with large consignments of lumber. Five hundred thousand feet are expected within the next few days.

The S. C. Allen from Hawaii has arrived with 1000 bags of sugar.

The big steamer Aeneas has finished unloading a cargo of 1000 tons of Japanese coal.

The Australian ship Comma J. J. Moore, is due today with 1000 tons of coal.

PERSONAL MENTION OF THE RAILROAD MEN.

D. C. Hezen has been transferred from the Oakland telegraph office to the West Oakland yards.

Clark A. Olson of the Peralta street slip is reported to be on the sick list. His place is temporarily being filled by C. W. Dwyer.

James Dutton of the car repairing department has been transferred to the shops at Modesto. He takes the place of George Tatum.

James Stuart of the car repairing shops has taken a few days off to visit the sick fair at Sacramento.

M. S. Morse and family are spending a few weeks' vacation near Santa Rosa. Chief Engineer of the Southern Pacific, James Dutton of the Pullman Company has resigned his position to accept a similar position with the Southern Pacific Company. He will be the assistant of J. C. Humphrey, who has been in charge of the commissary department for many years.

Machinist Edward Ludlow is reported to be still on the sick list.

A. Morrison and family will leave this week to witness the street fair at Sacramento.

Among the machinists who will visit the street fair are Jack Conners, Louis Barend, William Smith and William Connaught.

James Dutton and James Dutton and others were given a delightful party by Mrs. Houser of San Francisco. The "Walk" was substituted for the cake walk with very good results.

Charles Miller will soon leave for Fresno, where he is interested in oil properties.

Frankie will also make a business trip to Colusa county.

Louis Ouel of the machine shops is the owner of this section. He is taking his place.

Frank Lightner of the back shops has been transferred to the back shops.

Foreman Alexander George and his men will spend tomorrow in climbing the hills.

Engineers Bradley and Reynolds are still on the sick list.

Thieves Break in

and rob private residences, apartments and offices because mechanics leave holes in such structures, convenient for them.

The Central Safe Deposit Vaults provide every Protection for valuables vaulted by human care, skill and ingenuity, and the cost is only nominal, the best private safe ever built only \$4.00 a year.

"The Central Safe Deposit Vaults are the most modern, safest and best we have ever built."
(Signed) Herring Hall Marvin Safe Co.

CENTRAL BANK

Authorized Capital - - - \$1,000,000
Paid Up Capital - - - 300,000
Surplus Fund - - - 200,000

Elegantly finished Fire Proof Rooms built for the exclusive use of the CENTRAL SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. PERMITS PRIVACY AND INSURES ABSOLUTE SAFETY. Visitors always welcome.

Fourteenth and Broadway

Oakland, Cal.

It's Really Monotonous

to read so often of burglars breaking into offices and boudoirs and stealing valuable papers and jewelry. They should not be there for miscreants to steal. They should be in our Safe Deposit Vaults. We say in ours because we believe that ours are the very best and have the best of conveniences for ladies and gentlemen.

An individual safe, with all the appointments of a private office, are offered you for four dollars a year.

Oakland Bank of Savings

BROADWAY AND TWELFTH STREETS

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL - - - \$1,000,000.00
CAPITAL PAID IN - - - 480,000.00
RESERVE FUND - - - 174,612.44
DEPOSITS, JAN. 1, 1902 - - - 7,809,429.74

ISAAC L. REQUA, President
HENRY ROGERS, Vice-President

W. W. GARTHWAITHE, Cashier
E. C. HAGAR, Assistant Cashier

SHE IS POPULAR IN SOCIETY.



MISS PEARL KING.

(Photo Belle-Quincy.)

Miss Pearl King Well Received by the Smart Set.

Miss Pearl King, who resides at 1929 Sixth avenue, is the leader of an exclusive circle of young people who belong to the best known families of East Oakland.

She has a charming personality and entertains with a gentleness and grace which are captivating. Her home is the scene of many social functions.

WOMEN MEET IN THE FOURTH WARD.

There was a large attendance at the Fourth Ward Political Equality Club Thursday evening, at the residence of Dr. Fenton, to listen to Jack London's lecture on "The Future." The

paper was scholarly and forceful and heartily enjoyed by all present. It called forth some friendly discussion and questions by several men and women of the audience. The next meeting will be at Dr. Fenton's residence, 672 Fourteenth street, Thursday, June fifth. An interesting program has been prepared for that evening. Announcement was made that Miss Vida Goldstein, the famous Australian lecturer, will deliver an address about the tenth of June.

WELL KNOWN AS A PIANIST.

Miss Letcher Has a Bright Future Before Her in the Musical World.



MISS JOSEPHINE LETCHER

Miss Josephine Letcher is a pretty young woman, who has an extensive circle of admiring friends. She is a member of Trinity Club, and a pianist who plays with brilliancy. Miss Letcher is destined to become distinguished in the musical world. She lives at 850 Myrtle street.

A BRITISH FOOTBALL DECISION.
Judge Templar, yesterday, at the Middleborough County Court, heard an action, believed to be unique in the annals of the game of football. C. Rule, boiler fireman, sued F. Gardner to recover 20 pounds for personal injuries, loss of time, and expense caused. It was alleged, by plaintiff, while playing a friendly game of football, Rule was playing forward on the one side, and was getting the better of Gardner, who was playing back on the other side. When the latter threatened him, saying, "If you come that again I'll fettle you." This led to Gardner being cautioned by the referee. Later, Gardner it was alleged, took a running jump at Rule, who, in consequence, was badly injured. Gardner was ordered off the field, and the game stopped. As the result of the injuries, Rule was unconscious for some sixty hours. For the defence, it was contended that he did not willfully injure Rule. The judge entered judgment for plaintiff for the full amount claimed. Rule served that in playing football all little knocks received were not to be looked upon as assaults, but for one player to rush at another and strike him in the stomach was not football. Defendant might have had to answer a charge of manslaughter—London Standard.

SETTING HER RIGHT.
"Oh, George," exclaimed the fair maid with the lemon-tinted bangs, as she accepted the bouquet, "what lovely flowers! And they look as if they had just been gathered, too. See, there is a little dew on them." "Now wouldn't that jar the filling out of one's back molars?" exclaimed George. "My dear girl, I paid 30 cents in good hard coin for those budlets, and I beg to assure you that there isn't a cent due on them."

AH WAH NEE HAS VENISON IN ITS FOREST WIGWAM.

Elegant Spread For the Braves and Friends in Fruitvale.

WOODMEN PLAN A BIG INITIATION.

FRUITVALE, May 17.—Last night, Ah Wah Nee Tribe, No. 86, Improved Order of Redmen, gave a supper to the members and their friends. The affair took place in Masonic hall, and was attended by a large number of people. The supper consisted of a German bill of fare, and was regarded by all present as a great success. It has been the custom of the lodge to give these events at frequent intervals, and the plan has met with the approval of the members. Another similar event will be arranged in the near future.

COMING INITIATION.
Preparations are being made by the local Woodmen to initiate about thirty candidates into their order. The date on which the big event will come off is May 22d. The members of the order have been securing a large class of candidates in hopes of making a record initiation and, from present indication, they will succeed.

SAN LEANDRO HITS BACK AT POOL CANNERS

Orographists Will Not Sell Them Fruit This Year.

PREPARATIONS FOR HOLY GHOST DAY.

SAN LEANDRO, May 17.—It has been announced that the Overland Canning Company will not enter the pool formed by the canners of the state. Owing to this fact local representatives of that company have made several large contracts in this district within the past week. The ranchers are looking for the best place to dispose of their fruit, and some are consequently placing their products with the Overland Company.

BAND WENT TO HANFORD.
The Standard Military Band has gone to Hanford, where it will assist in the celebration of the Holy Ghost, which will take place there tonight and tomorrow.

WON THE MEDAL.
The oratorical medal contest given under the auspices of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Thursday night at the Town Hall, placed in a victory for Miss Rosamond Williams, the judges deciding that her's was the best handled of the seven subjects debated. Her theme was "Temperance." The judges were Rev. J. Priddy of Hayward, Postmaster Gray of Elmhurst, and Mrs. Spencer of Alameda.

A program was presented which earned for the ladies much praise. It was as follows: Music, orchestra; Introductory remarks, Mrs. D. Spencer; Music, boys' chorus; "Fourhouse Naps," Eleonora Perry; "A Sermon in a Sawmill," Hazel Haas; solo, William Hackett; piano duet, Misses Helen Carey and Bessie Best; "The Two Grasses," Harold Hackett; solo, Miss Dorothy Churchman; "In the Kegs," Rosamond Williams; "A Barrel of Whisky," Evelyn McCarthy; solo, Margaret Gray; Best; "The Runners' Legal Rights," Eleonora Perry; violin solo, Miss Belle McCoy; presentation of medal, Mrs. Spencer; "America," audience; and by the orchestra, Miss Lulu Graft, accompanist.

WILL CELEBRATE HOLY GHOST.
Tonight will be the occasion of a great celebration in this place. Fireworks, music and a dance are the order of the evening, and it will be a memorable event for the next year in the minds of the Portuguese residents. The grounds of the Holy Ghost Society are elaborately decorated for tonight's celebration. Everywhere are hung lanterns and bunting, while the hall in which the dance will take place is beautifully arranged.

Tomorrow the celebration will be of a more solemn order. It will consist principally in the carrying of the crown to the church and the auction sale of donations for the order.

HAY PRESS LEAVES.
Tony Madeira and his hay-pressing outfit left recently for Concord, where they will begin baling the first hay of the season. The hay crop of this season is very promising, and the ranchers about San Leandro will begin cutting within a few weeks.

DOING BIG BUSINESS.
The best works of this place have been making a large number of sales recently, and the season has opened with more than the usual rush of business, especially in filling large orders of goods coming in. This week Walter Carter, of Los Angeles, purchased a steam harvest outfit.

**THREE COMPLAINTS
ARE SWORN OUT.**
Complaints were sworn out yesterday by H. K. Belden, Newton Blodgett and Y. Tabohisa charging James McCoy and Walter Baldwin with robbery. Mrs. A. Martin refused to enter a complaint on account of the publicity it would give.

**SIXTEEN WHEELMEN
ARE FOUND GUILTY.**
Sixteen wheelmen were arrested yesterday for violating the bicycle ordinance and in only one case was a violator not fined. All of the rest received the usual \$2 or one day.

HAYWARDS COMES OUT PLEDGED TO LOCAL PROGRESS.

Town Trustees Feted by Young Men's Social Club.

CROAKING KNOCKERS ARE TO BE DOWNED.

HAYWARDS, May 17.—There was a big time in this town last night. It being the occasion of a reception given the Town Trustees and the Board of Trade by the Young Men's Social Club.

The exercises began early in the evening with the firing of anvils and, later, as it grew darker, large bonfires were lighted in different parts of town and fire works blazed forth here and there with a very Fourth-of-July appearance.

About 8 o'clock the crowd began to collect at the opera house and, at 8:30 o'clock the entertainment began. The program included selections by the Duquesne Singing Club, composed of well-known young ladies of this place. Selah and Anna Langin rendered a piano and violin duet. There were also a number of other musical selections by well-known local artists.

Following the opening features of the program a number of prominent men of this place and neighboring cities spoke on the promising future of Hayward and vicinity.

President J. E. Welsh of the Y. M. S. Club, acted as chairman of the evening and introduced speakers to the audience. Among those who spoke were C. M. Haver, E. G. Ryker, President Angus of the Suburban Electric Light Co., S. Lanigan and members of the Board of Trustees and Board of Trade. They all told of the great advance that had been made by Hayward within the past few years, enumerating, among other things, the rapid increase of business in every line, the many additions in the way of improvements, which includes, principally, the new cannery, that has just been started, the pickle factory, and the fine new packing house which is being constructed by Meek Brothers. They also spoke of the Sanitarium which will shortly be established here, and after the plan adopted in Oakland, they suggested that the "knockers" be downed.

As the different speakers took their seats the opera house resounded with the applause of hundreds of people.

The different speakers reviewed plans that are being adopted all over the state in the way of advancing prosperity, and the many suggestions for Hayward people to follow were given with a telling effect. It was mentioned how the local Board of Trade was attempting to raise enough money to print a pamphlet which would set forth the beauties of Hayward and would induce Eastern people to come here and buy homes. The speakers were loud in their praise of the town of Hayward and many things were said that will tend to change the views of even residents in regard to the place in which they live. It was the intention of the Young Men's Club to arouse an interest among the people in the present condition of affairs, which they, with a little effort, might improve. In this regard, the speakers were successful. Every one left the hall filled with the importance of his home town, and intending to do all in his power to help the Board of Trade in its good work.

Among the local members and others who contributed freely towards last night's meeting in order that it might attract attention and impress people with the importance of Hayward were: Kasanah, Slater & Gibson; Toft & Nissen; Joseph Semach; C. Allen, Linkin & Allen; Bank of Hayward; George Schilling; L. Newman; Foresters' band; J. T. Stone; T. H. Martin; Ramage Hardware Co.

A PLEASANT PARTY.
A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clavette, of Eden, recently, which was attended by a large number of Hayward people. The party was given in honor of Miss Grace Clavette, a young lady of Hayward, who was accompanied by her sister, Miss Edith Clavette, and selections from a photograph as features of the entertainment. Those present were: Misses Laura Marsh of San Francisco, Verona Clavette, Edith Clavette, Ella Horn, Annie May, Mamie Ramage, Messrs. E. Clavette, of San Francisco, Jacob Hader, A. May, George Meininger, Will Cull and Oscar Walpert.

ATTENDED C. E. PICNIC.
To-day a large number of Christian Endeavorers of this place attended the picnic given by the different C. E. societies of Alameda county. The picnic took place at Sunset Park, in the Santa Cruz mountains.

GAVE A PARTY.
Mrs. G. Trefall gave a party recently in honor of Miss Providence of Oakland, who is visiting at her home. Those present were: Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Trefall, Edward Haas, James Cooper, T. S. Gray.

**VISITORS COME FROM
ALL SECTIONS.**
"From Maine to California," is an old saying which was verified by the excursionists yesterday on the Board of Trade trip in Alameda county. The party numbering twenty-five, was as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Van Winkle, Howell, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Larimer, Topeka, Kan.; Mildred Coffey, Sydney, Australia; Miss Sarah Mather and Miss Eleanor Mather, Philadelphia; Miss Eva Coffey, Sydney, Australia; Walter B. Judson, Bristol, Conn.; Mrs. A. I. Little, San Francisco; Miss C. A. Little, Boston, Mass.; A. S. Kanovsky, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Eastwood, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. A. P. Bigelow, Miss Sigelov, New York City; Ham Dolby, Saco, Maine; Lenora L. Kenny, Boston, Mass.; Edith Desmond, San Francisco; Mrs. J. C. Short, San Francisco; Miss Alice H. Gibson, McIndoe Falls, Vt.; Miss Nellie A. Cleasby, Littleton, N. H.

WILL IS ADMITTED.
Judge Ellsworth has made an order admitting the will of Rose A. Summers to probate. Isabelle and Charles Summers were named as executors.

ELMHURST HAS CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Places on Board to Be Filled in Lookwood District.

MAIL CLERK MOVES TO OGDEN, UTAH.

ELMHURST, May 17.—Considerable interest is being manifested in the coming contest for school trustees for the Lookwood district. The candidates who have announced themselves as in the field for the vacancies are W. J. Field and M. E. Allen. Both gentlemen are well known in this place, and chances seem equal for the candidates.

A. M. HINMAN IN TOWN.
Andrew N. Hinman, who now resides in Bowman, was in Elmhurst several days ago.

RESIDES IN STOCKTON.
Oliver Doyl, a former resident of this place, is now residing in Stockton.

SAN FRANCISCO VISITOR.
Charles Voorlander of San Francisco, was recently visiting his friend, Frank Schetter, in this place.

MRS. NOOR AT BAKERSFIELD.
Mrs. E. N. Noor has gone to Bakersfield where she will visit friends for several weeks.

MOVED TO OGDEN.
Willard H. Young and family have moved to Ogden, where they will reside in the future. Mr. Young is connected with the railway mail service, and as one of his stations is Ogden, he decided to take up his residence in that city.

RAISED A MEMORIAL FLAG AT IRVINGTON.

Pupils of the Anderson Academy Honor Their Late Comrades.

MANY ATTEND THE IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES

IRVINGTON, May 17.—N. Babb and Miss Maria Babb have returned from their camping trip at Alum Rock.

Mrs. Donovan, who has been very ill at her home near Niles, is recovering very rapidly.

Dr. Durham spent a few days of this week in San Francisco.

Miss Lorette Echeveria, who has been quite ill, is now fast recovering. Mrs. C. Casade of San Francisco was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Echeveria, this week.

The celebration of the Holy Ghost commenced yesterday and will last until Sunday evening. Tonight the Society will give a grand ball, as also a display of fireworks, and Sunday there will be lunch served free.

Mrs. J. Wills of Warm Springs has sold out her personal property and will move to San Francisco as soon as possible.

Miss Mamie Gilman of San Francisco visited her aunt, Mrs. Foster, of Mission San Jose, Sunday.

STAINS A BENEFIT.
The recent rains were a great benefit to the vegetables, and the late sown grain. It came so very light that it did no harm to the newly-cut hay. There was a fall of 13-100ths of an inch.

Mrs. J. N. Prather and daughter Francis of Oakland were the guests of Mrs. H. Cushing over Sunday.

A number of Irvington people attended the relay race Sunday at Warm Springs.

**PROCEEDINGS IN
MATTERS OF FROBATE**
Judge Ellsworth this morning appointed Elizabeth R. Gellotte administratrix of the estate of William D. Gellotte, deceased.

A monthly allowance of \$75 was granted Daniel Crowley, guardian of Ellen Crystie, an incompetent person, this morning by Judge Ellsworth.

T. G. Daniels, Jos. B. Lanktree and H. F. Patterson have been appointed appraisers of the estate of Edwin B. Mastick, deceased.

Judge Ellsworth this morning appointed Nellie Kenna administratrix on the estate of Thomas Smith.

The suit of Sadie P. Casper against the Oakland Transit Company which was begun on March 30th, in the San Francisco courts, has been transferred to the Alameda county courts. Plaintiff avers that she was permanently injured by the sudden starting of a car, and claims damages in the amount of \$10,000.

The estate of John C. Frey has been appraised at \$730. The appraisers were Claus Plathman, Fred Bastian, and H. Burnham.

The receipt of the distributees of the estate of Seth Clisby filed their receipt this morning.

Letters of guardianship over the estate of Edward L. Coons, an insane person, were issued to-day to H. V. Herbert.

Judge Hall to-day granted Mrs. Harriet B. Frazier \$50 a month alimony from Ferdinand F. Frazier, whom she recently divorced. The couple was married in Amador county in 1885.

DEATHS REPORTED.
Knaud E. Neilson, aged 33 years, died at 128 Ette street Wednesday. Deceased was a native of Denmark. The remains were interred in Mountain View Cemetery tomorrow.

GOES TO JUNEAU TO JOIN HUSBAND.



MRS. J. C. WINN.

(Photo Belle-Quincy.)

Mrs. J. C. Winn Has Gone on a Trip to the Far North.

Mrs. Judge J. C. Winn, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, of 963 Oak street, has left for Juneau, Alaska, where she will join her husband, who is a Judge of the Superior Court.

Mrs. Winn is well known here, and her friends hope she may have a safe and speedy journey.

DEEP MUD ALONG SEVENTH ST. TRESTLE

The Southern Pacific engineers are finding the mud very deep along the line of the Seventh street trestle across the lake east of the city. They have recently been making a series of borings with a view to making a fill to the pier head line, and in places have bored to a depth of 90 feet without getting through the mud. Before making the fill the company desires to get the government to advance the pier head line, so as to narrow the water way to a width of 500 feet. The present pier head line leaves a water way nearly 900 feet wide.

WAS FOUND GUILTY BUT NOT SENTENCED.

The case against A. H. Southwick, charged with violating the bicycle ordinance was dismissed in the Police Court yesterday.

Southwick was arrested for riding by a group of girls on the sidewalk without dismounting. He entered a plea of not guilty, but he was found to be guilty, and judgment was suspended.

SHE WINS FAME ON THE STAGE.

Miss Alice Forsythe Is Making Her Mark.

Miss Agnes Forsythe is another of the many Oakland girls who have embraced the stage as a profession. Like her predecessors, she is gifted with facial charms and histrionic ability.

She has thus far confined herself to the delineation of emotional roles, and in these she has displayed a dramatic power of rare sympathy.

GUESTS AT THE COUNTRY RESORTS.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel El Monte, Los Gatos, are as follows: A. Williams, New York City; Z. O. Field, Chicago; B. D. Baker, San Francisco; J. J. Schurz and wife, San Francisco; B. W. Starrington, Boston; Miss Nelson, Moscow, Russia; Miss Cohn, New York City; H. Lohman, San Francisco; Miss M. M. Hochholzer, San Francisco; Miss M. F. Davis, San Francisco; Fred Emmert, St. Paul, Minn.; J. H. Debeney, San Francisco; John Captain, W. Finch, San Francisco; Hadley Lawrence, San Jose; Charles Trowbridge, San Jose; C. M. Tupper, wife and children, San Francisco; Alvin Kukar, San Francisco; Miss Mabel Hunt, San Francisco; Miss Orney, Oakland; Mrs. A. E. Orney, Oakland; Antonia Bagnessan and wife, San Francisco.

The following guests registered lately at Villa Fontenay, Glenwood, Santa Cruz county:

From San Francisco: E. J. Stovel, Mrs. C. J. Stovel, Miss Marion Stovel, J. Hegerfeld, Mrs. J. Hegerfeld, L. Liebenhauer, Mrs. L. Liebenhauer, H. P. McPherson, S. Schwartz, Mrs. L. Schwartz, John Isaacs, S. M. Rosenbaum, Mrs. S. H. Rosenbaum, E. R. Galland, Sam Reiss, Ham M. Brown, Mrs. Ham M. Brown, Mrs. F. Block, Emil Reiss, A. W. Voornman, Maurice Frank, M. M. Reensburger, Edward J. Lewis, Mrs. Ed J. Lewis, Master J. Lewis.

From Santa Cruz: G. W. Heard, Mrs. G. W. Heard, Mrs. Estrella Heard, E. L. Van Cleave, F. W. Billing, Mrs. F. W. Billing, Miss Coops, Miss Stauff, I. W. Byrne, W. Byrne, E. Brennan.

The following families have engaged accommodations at "Villa Fontenay" for the season: Mrs. A. Levy, Mrs. E. B. Galland, Mrs. F. Block, Misses Reiss, Mrs. I. Reiss, Miss Clayburgh, Mrs. Huber, A. W. Huber, Mrs. Guggenheim, Mrs. Nordman, Mrs. A. Weil, Mrs. H. Reensburger, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. H. Frank, Misses Meinger, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. H. Frohman.

GRANTED LETTERS.
Judge Ellsworth has granted to Oliver Ellsworth letters of administration on the estate of Caroline R. Ellsworth, deceased.

Miss Alice Forsythe.
(Photo Belle-Quincy.)

MRS. E. MARKHAM TELLS OF WOMAN'S GREATER OPPORTUNITY

The following article, taken from the *Woman's Home Companion*, was written by Mrs. Edwin Markham, formerly of Oakland. It will be read with considerable interest by Oakland women, because the writer is well known to them personally.

When the Markhams lived here, their home was the center of a literary and social life. It was a place to which people came to talk, to read, to discuss, to write, to live. It was a place where the spirit of the age was born, and where the future was being shaped.

The club was broken by the departure of the Markhams for their new home in the East, but there is some talk of establishing a sort of women's club here in the early future.

WOMAN'S GREATER OPPORTUNITY.

BY MRS. EDWIN MARKHAM.

Women, young and old, are today living with wider outlook, with fuller

activity, than ever before. They have annexed to the old shut-in-home-life the more abundant life of the club, the more exhilarating life of out of doors.

It is true that the circle of knowledge has, with the process of the suns, widened for all. But the uncovering of history, the opening up of science, does not necessarily argue the enlargement of the spiritual life. Aristotle and Plato, entirely ignorant of evolution or the powers of electricity, would nevertheless appear well today upon the platform at Yale receiving the honorary degrees of Aspasia and Hypatia.

Women are not advanced in knowledge because the sum of knowledge in

the world has increased. There were vast stores of knowledge in the Alexandria library, but women in general knew it not.

Progress has become possible to women because they have at last been given access to resources so long denied them; because they are beginning to be liberated from the slavery of the kitchen, the frivolities of the dining room, to take part in the intellectual movements of the world.

Gail Hamilton's book, "A New Attitude," a volume published just before the time the mothers of the college girls of today were born—gives one a sense of the restrictions of forty years ago in regard to the education of women and their entrance into new lines of work.

This clear-eyed champion of her sex chafes at the insistent little tyrannies

of her day; at the fact that women to be respectable must needs be always consumers, and never producers; must be schooled in one conventional rut; must simply and piously wait to be married.

Seeing the apparent superfluity of women, the cramped-up life alone possible to them, she is almost fain to counsel that with girls, as with kittens, the fifth be saved and the rest drowned.

How far away and forgotten are those conditions now when our Alice Palmers take college professorships, and our Dorothea Klumpke assumes charge of observatories, and our Elizabeth Jordans become editors-in-chief.

In any profession we find women of eminence, and college courses along any line are open to our girls, al-

though in some universities a Bertha Runkle may still be forbidden the sacred precincts of the college hall, and compelled to study in medieval or oriental seclusion from her brother's note-books, and take her examinations from her brother's dictation.

An eminent college professor lately told his class that his own mother, a lady of fashionable education, upon being told once by her physician to guard her lungs said, naively, "Really, but I do not quite know where my lungs are."

So abysmal a state of ignorance could scarcely occur today in an American-born woman in all our land. The era of smattering is gone.

Our girls are adepts in science as well as in literature and art. One of the prettiest love stories of the time is

that of young wonder-worker Marconi falling in love with his pretty sweetheart in hobnobbing over the wireless telegraphy experiments. Here was a young woman who could comprehend the subtleties of a daring, scientific hypothesis, and cupid had no insulator to lend the young man.

Not woman is at last free to live her life in her own way, to be just a human being, to follow the lines of her own talent or genius, to make cosmic connections as a free soul.

The former contumacious assailing her venturing forth to help outside the walls of her own home, to make the world brighter for the race, has passed away. And to the sensitive spirit this hospitable, free air for work gives refreshment and nourishment, as the delicate sunshine feeds the reaching orchid.

Selected Poetry for the Women

INAMORATA.

Oh, it's a winking night, it's a winking night,

When the silvery moon hangs low,
With only the ghost of the wind in the trees.

And the shadows crouching below,
It's a winking night, it's a winking night.

With the blue camp smoke in the air,
And twilight caught in the lap of night.

With yellow stars in her hair,
—Gene Lockwood Fowler.

LADY POVERTY.

The Lady Poverty was fair;
But she has lost her looks of late,
With change of times and change of air.

Ah, slattern, she neglects her hair,
Her gown, her shoes. She keeps no state.

As once when her pure feet were bare,
Or—almost worse, if worse can be—
She scolds in parlors, dusts and tries.

Watches and counts. Oh, this is she
Whom Francis met, whose step was free.

Who with obedience scolded hymns,
In Umbria walked with chastity.

Where is her ladyhood? Not here,
Not amid among modern kinds of ment.

But in the stony fields, where clear

Through the thin trees the skies appear;

In delicate, spare soil and fen,
And slender landscape and austere.

—Alice Meynell.

PHILIDA FLOUTS ME.
(Quint Love Verses Published 250 Years ago.)

Oh, what a pain is love!
How shall I bear it?

She will inconstant prove,
I greatly fear it.

She so torments my mind
That my strength faileth.

And wavers with the wind
As a ship saileth.

Please her best I may;
She loves still to gamsay;

Alack and well a-day,
Philida flouts me!

At the fair yesterday
She did pass by me;

She looked another way,
And would not spy me!

Fair maiden, have a care,
And in time take me!

I can have those as fair,
If you forsake me.

For Doll the dairy maid
Laughed at me lately,

And wanton Winifred
Favors me greatly.

A STIRRUP-CUP SONG.
Fill high the stirrup-cup, my friends;

I pledge a toast tonight:
To every man who does the pink,

And rides in foremost flight;
Who never charges at a gate.

When crowds are gathering fast,
But takes his fences like a man,

And wins the brush at last.

Fill high the cup and drink to him
Who's honest, brave and true;

Who always does to other folks
As he would have them do.

Who never cannons at a gap,
Or rides for greed of place;

But spurs his horse, and yet can win
In every hunting race.

We'll drink to him who speaks his mind,
Nor fears a braggart's frown;

Who hits a foeman straight and fair,
Yet strikes not when he's down;

Who woman's honor aye respects,
And guards her soul from stain;

Who loves one only, and the world
Would give that love to gain.

The first in love, the first in war,
The first in hunting field,

Who proudly wears on his left arm
A bright, unsullied shield;

Who ever strives to do the right,
And scorns the deed that's wrong.

To him I raise my glass tonight,
And chant my stirrup song.

—P. H. Ditchfield,
in *Chambers' Journal*.

ONE AUTUMN NIGHT.

A calm, delightful autumn night;
A moon's mysterious, misty light;

A maiden at her window height,
In proper robe of fleecy white.

The little wicket gate ajar;
A lover tripping from afar;

With tuneful voice and light guitar,
To woo his radiant guiding star.

The lute gave forth a plaintive twang—

Oh, how that dotting lover sang!
A bulldog with invidious fang—

A nip, a grip, and then a pang!

A maiden swooning in affright;
A lover in a piteous plight;

A canine quivering with delight—
A wild, delicious autumn night!

—Eugene Field.

THE COLLEGE-GIRL JOKE.

'Tis the joke of the humorous pages,
Year in and year out, without change—

A college girl feebly engages
In hopeless affray with a ranger;

She's pictured dismayed by the riddle
Of dusting and sweeping a room,

Undone at the sight of a fiddle,
And utterly floored by a broom.

If a girl has the brains and the ardor
To excavate roots in the Greek,

Will she quail at the roots of the ladder,
At commonplace carrot and leek?

Is a mind coming forth from the campus,
Well versed in the knowledge of "pi,"

To be daunted by pastry and dampers?

It's (pardon me) all in your eye!

A girl may be up in her Homer,
Whose cooking is simply immense;

Believe me, a college diploma
Has never destroyed common sense.

And the picture that's true will endow her

With strength that will brook no defeat.

Triumphs in wisdom and power,
A cooking stove prone at her feet.

—Washington Times.

THE CONVENT BELL.

Softly it rises on the morning air,
Over the blue lake lingers like a prayer,

Wakens the songbirds, thrills to every ear

Like heaven-sent voices, true and sweet, and clear.

O, sacred sound, not Time—nor human tears,
Change thy sweet cadence, through the changing years.

Peace to my heart you whisper soft and low

As in the morning of Life's long ago.

Peace! peace! peace! So you chime at morn

In the pure promise of divine dawn.

Peace! peace! peace! So you chime at night

Bidding us seek God's love and lasting light.

—May Austin Low.

THEY NEVER CHANGE.

The moon an' the women, is jest the

same

Since of Bill Shakespeare's times,
The moon as round and the girls as strange

As when Bill wrote his rhymes.

I've read in the whole endurin' lot
Of stuff by men of rum—

I've read 'em all—an' I tell you what,
The girls is jest the same.

There was Byron, Dryden, an' Alex Pope,

An' honest Thomas Moore.

They sang of girls, an' of blasted hope,
An' by the moon they swore.

The girls are the same as Bobby Burns

Sang in a sad refrain—

The more man studies 'em, less he learns

Per sech research is in vain.

The moon an' the women they make no change.

As poets sing today;
The moon's as round, an' the girls as strange.

An' that's the mournful lay,
The moon goes on, jest as calm an' bright.

As round the world she whirls—
They swear by the moon in the dreary night.

An' swear about the girls.

—W. D. Nesbit in *Baltimore American*.

WITH SOME BIRTHDAY ROSES.

If I were not a speechless flower,

I'd like to talk with you an hour

And whisper many pretty things

That thinking of your birthday brings.

(For flowers can dream of happiness

While you their velvet petals press!)
But I can't talk—I know a man

Who often vainly thinks he can.

And what he wanted me to do

Was simply to look fair to you

And wish you joy—and then surprise

The gentle look in your dear eyes.

—Robert Bridges.

LIFE'S AVERAGE.

I never talk Philosophy

Like Positivists an' such.

Who try to make a fellow think

"That life ain't nothin' much."

I guess there never was a spot

Where shadders didn't fall;

But shadders jest the other side

O' sunshine, after all.

An' there ain't no use in fumin',

When the world seems out o' gear,

For music's always in the air.

An' love, an' song, an' cheer

Jest keeps a feller's spirits up,

An' kinder make him glad.

An' come what will, he's bound to

think.

Life ain't so awful sad.

Sometimes a feller has ter weep.

Sometimes he has to laugh.

The shadders an' the sunshine mix,

Jest kinder half an' half.

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WHAT THE WOMEN ARE DOING IN THE CLUBS.

On Tuesday, May 20th, Ebell Society will give its regular monthly luncheon. This was to have taken place on Tuesday of this week, but was indelibly postponed owing to the proposed occupation intended to be given on Wednesday last. When the latter was called off, arrangements were immediately made for the luncheon, at which, if nothing unexpected occurs, the program announced in the May circulars, will be rendered. It is an exceptionally interesting one, under the chairmanship of Mrs. James L. Crittenden, herself an amateur pianist of note, and an enthusiastic devotee of music.

Among the performers will be Margaret Cameron Smith, who is to play an accompaniment for Mr. J. Hoyt Toler. Mrs. Smith always attracts attention wherever she goes, from the fact that she is fast becoming a literary light. Her story in Harper's Magazine this year did much toward establishing her in the estimation of the public, but it is to things dramatic that Mrs. Smith is devoting most of her time. She has several short plays on the road, most of which were christened, so to speak, at the Unitarian Church.

The luncheon is the last of the season, and for this reason everybody will be there. The only other Ebell function for May is to be the reception on Saturday, the 31st. After that comes a two months' vacation. Tuesday's program is to be as follows:

1. Violin Concerto,.....De Beriot

Miss Winspire June Morgan.

2. Song—"Inspired Mo!" from La Helene de Sabaz.....Gomed

Mrs. F. A. Berlin

3. Piano Solo—Andante Spinato and Grand Polonaise.....Chopin

Mrs. Earnest Lachmund (of Berlin)

4. Song—"Lungi del caro bene" aria for Leno (1729).....by Gius Saria

Mr. J. Hoyt Toler.

Accompanist, Mrs. Margaret Cameron Smith.

Decorating Committee, Mrs. W. H. Creed, Chairman; Mrs. R. P. Paulin, Mrs. P. W. Kinney, Mrs. L. N. Kierulff, Mrs. Charles Cotton.

CLUB LIFE.

Club life, like a great many other things against which would-be reformers continually inveigh, is an evil only in the extreme. For the woman who takes her club life in moderation, we suspect that it is a blessing; that such a woman finds in her club life a stimulus which makes her all the better home keeper and church worker.—Detroit Journal.

THE BIENNIAL.

One of the plans proposed at the late biennial and which was adopted was the establishment of a national reception bureau. Questions are constantly asked of the officers which it is impossible for them to answer without referring to the correspondents

of the several State federations. The adoption of two resolutions was urged: First, improvement of State committees through comparison of methods; and second, establishment of a general federation between the States upon all lines of work.

HIGH SCHOOL.

A woman's club of Chicago, in cooperation with the Board of Education of that city, has established a high school lunch-room capable of accommodating 1,000 people and furnishing them with food at cost. Fifteen hundred dollars was appropriated by the Board of Education, and the rest of the money was raised by the members of the club.

The idea is a good one, and might well be carried out in every town or city boasting a high school. It would be a boon to Oakland students, certainly, for the question of luncheon is ever with them a vexed one. Cold lunches are an abomination and cold for the stomach. Pupils need something warm and nourishing at the noon hour, to spur them on to further exertion for the remainder of the day. Why couldn't some one of the numerous women's clubs give the matter earnest consideration, with a view toward establishing a lunch-room in Oakland in close proximity to the High School?

WOMEN WILL MEET.

The women of Chicago have de-

cided to hold an open meeting for the purpose of discussing domestic problems. Housewives from all over the city will be welcomed and given an opportunity to express their views on the problem of domestic service, looking toward its solution. The organization will be known as the Housewives' Association. Its object will be the mutual benefit of employer and employee.

No plans for the entertainment or education of domestics have as yet been considered, although it is expected that initiation fees and dues from members of the new association will be devoted to prizes to be awarded for long and faithful service. Free medical attendance will also be given to girls employed as domestics when they are ill.

Mrs. Levi, who is prominent in several patriotic and philanthropic clubs, and Dr. Mary Seymour are leaders in the movement, although they do not claim originality for their ideas. The plan was borrowed from a society which has been in successful operation in an eastern city for years. It has its own club house, a cooking school, a sewing school and various other branches.

At first the Chicago association will confine its attention to interesting employers in the movement, and finding the reason for the security of good domestics, and trying to remedy any injustice that may exist. It is thought that by close co-operation

much good may be accomplished.

We, of California, are not quite so bad off as are Easterners, when it comes to the question of domestics, for we at least have the Japanese to fall back upon, and while these latter are not overfond of both men and women, they are most polite and obliging around the house. The women especially are in great demand as nurse girls and maids. They never mistreat their little charges, and are extremely neat and attractive in appearance. There are always on hand at the Japanese missions more applications for these little maids than can possibly be filled.

JUST ABOUT WOMEN.

Mme. Marchesi, the famous teacher of singing in Paris, and her husband, the Marquis de Castronia, have just celebrated their golden wedding in Paris. The bridesmaids were the American pupils of Mme. Marchesi.

A Maori contralto is singing in London. She is the Princess Te Rangia Pahi, a half-breed, her father being a British "Colonial" stationed in New Zealand, and her mother the head of the Ngatiporon clan. The Princess sings Irish songs.

Mme. Cambon, the wife of the French Ambassador, gave her first lesson to Mrs. Robert Salomon, Foster, this was the first opportunity society had of meeting Mme. Cambon.

who until now has been prevented by the illness of her daughter from living with her husband in the American capital.

A woman's editorial association had a dinner in Topeka and one of the toasts was "Woman: Without her man is no home." It must have been a cynical printer man who set up the type, for this was the way the toast read in print: "Woman, without her man, is a brute." Just how much of a rumpus this raised may possibly be imagined; it certainly cannot be described.

In spite of dexterous work by her manager and press agent, Miss Ellen M. Stone, who was so long held captive by Bulgarian brigands, is not proving a success on the lecture platform. She is beginning to think that she would have made more money had she kept clear of lecture agents and delivered her addresses in churches with free admission and a collection.

In response to an invitation to contribute to the fund for the erection in New York of a memorial to Mrs. Foster, the "Tombs Angel," President Roosevelt sent the following letter to the committee: "I gladly inclose my subscription to help erect a monument to Mrs. Robert Salomon, Foster, better known as the 'Tombs Angel.' It is a very real pleasure to testify

even in so small a way to her work."

Out of the twenty fellowships recently given in the department of philosophy in the University of Pennsylvania, five were awarded to women. The greater part of these fellowships give the recipient \$500 a year and free tuition, and \$100 more may be spent by the department on any student's research work, making the possession of a fellowship a desirable thing.

The University of Chicago has for some time allowed women the same privileges as men in the way of instruction in Rush medical school in the first two years of the course, and has just now made the whole four years' course theirs. They will enjoy every advantage that men students do. The Woman's Journal reports the first intercollegiate debate between women's colleges as being held April 26th, between representatives of Vassar and Wellesley, on the question of a ship subsidy. Vassar won. The judges were Provost Harrison, Bliss Perry and Edgar O. Achorn. When the verdict was given Wellesley greeted the announcement with applause, and college songs and social intercourse followed. The visiting sixty (Cassars) students were entertained by Wellesley students, and an informal social gathering was held in the college hall parlors.

Fun, Fashion and Gossip for Women

WHERE LOVE LEADS.

I do not know where Love shall lead—
In sunny scenes, or pathways dim,
Or if his dream shall be his deed;—
I only know to follow him!

Perhaps he may withhold from me
The ripe fruit on the bending limb;
Feasting on starved, or hard or free,
I follow him, I follow him!

Atlanta Constitution.

SMARTLY GOWNED GIRL.

Grace Margaret Gould says that the smartly gowned girl knows that it is the touch that makes the difference between a dabb and a painting; between mere clothes and an artistic costume. She has observed that exquisite taste presents itself in details—trifles light and airy, yet sufficiently weighty to turn the scale from failure to success, from inferiority to distinction. Because of this she is always on the alert to discover that little clever touch which makes the smart girl smart.

NOVEL TURNOVER COLLAR.

A novel turnover collar, with belt and cuffs to match is of fawn linen showing little poppies worked in coral-red. The pins used to fasten them are small bars of coral. Sometimes the embroidered linen belt is fastened with a pin much larger, though in the same design as that used for fastening the collar and cuffs. Crescents set with pearls are pretty for this purpose, the crescent used for pinning the belt being three times as large as those for the collar and cuffs. Sets of cameo pins also are favored, and the young woman who is always on the lookout for something odd will, no doubt, be pleased

with a set of pins which are an unpleasantly lifelike reproduction of very small green frogs.

OLD-FASHIONED SILK TASSELS.

Little, old-fashioned silk tassels are used in a variety of ways. Two or three will decorate the lapels of a broad, flat collar. They will act also as a finish for the long revers.

Even the belt-buckle can boast a tassel this season, and the pearl cabochon, so fashionable in millinery, often shows a tassel center

PRODUCE MARKET.

SPOT WHEAT—Per cental, shiploads, \$1.12; milling, \$1.12 1/2; per bushel, \$1.12 1/2. For No. 1 and 2, 50c per bushel. For No. 3, 40c per bushel. For No. 4, 30c per bushel. For No. 5, 20c per bushel. For No. 6, 10c per bushel. For No. 7, 5c per bushel. For No. 8, 2 1/2c per bushel. For No. 9, 1 1/2c per bushel. For No. 10, 1c per bushel. For No. 11, 1/2c per bushel. For No. 12, 1/4c per bushel. For No. 13, 1/8c per bushel. For No. 14, 1/16c per bushel. For No. 15, 1/32c per bushel. For No. 16, 1/64c per bushel. For No. 17, 1/128c per bushel. For No. 18, 1/256c per bushel. For No. 19, 1/512c per bushel. For No. 20, 1/1024c per bushel. For No. 21, 1/2048c per bushel. For No. 22, 1/4096c per bushel. For No. 23, 1/8192c per bushel. For No. 24, 1/16384c per bushel. For No. 25, 1/32768c per bushel. For No. 26, 1/65536c per bushel. For No. 27, 1/131072c per bushel. For No. 28, 1/262144c per bushel. For No. 29, 1/524288c per bushel. For No. 30, 1/1048576c per bushel. 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OPEN EMBROIDERY COLLAR WITH TULLE KNOT.

Something Concerning Summer Laces.

Since lace has become so fashionable, all sorts of lace have been used in the making of summer dresses. The lace used in the making of the dress shown in the illustration is of the open embroidery variety, which is quite new and is very different from the lace used in the making of the dress shown in the illustration on the opposite page. The lace used in the making of the dress shown in the illustration is of the open embroidery variety, which is quite new and is very different from the lace used in the making of the dress shown in the illustration on the opposite page.

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During the summer no one now wears anything but low-cut shoes, and the lower they are, the better they are liked. Nothing is quite so trim and smart for walking as well-dressed Oxfords, while the golf girl and the one who spends much of her time enjoying the freedom of the country choose a number of the in varying weights of cut.

The women who choose a hat so trimmed may rest assured that she has secured a very pretty and fashionable novelty, though she may not be happy long in her possession, for the busy life has a way of becoming detached from their resting place.



A SMART RUSSIAN CAMEL OXFORD.

principles of interwoven settings. And yet, with all this combination in some remarkable way models in lace to keep away from the open embroidery variety, which is quite new and is very different from the lace used in the making of the dress shown in the illustration on the opposite page.

Women will have lace upon their frocks, and also they are fond of soft, pretty colors, and yet contrasting bands and trimming effects are apt to attract much coveted height. The problem seemed beyond solution, and it apparently had resolved itself into a question of one or the other, when some ingenious mind hit upon the scheme of coloring the lace to match the frock. Now any lady may choose as much ornamentation as she likes and still retain the appearance of long unbroken lines. Clever, was it not?

As soon as she begins to embellish it with embroideries and paillettes of different hues then she spoils the whole effect, and the long inserted panels, deep pointed yokes or waving bands and scrolls begin to assume a definite

The New Riding Hat.

From all present indications it appears that the straw sailor, which last year was in evidence only when accompanying a riding habit, will no longer find a place with crop and gauntlets.

For summer, of course, the derby is altogether too warm, so a quaint and curiously shaped hat has been devised to take the place of the smart manish one. We are told that this new hat is now the smart thing for riding, though one cannot say positively just how a novelty is going to take.

In shape the hat is a regular tricorne, and it may be had in fine as well as coarse straw, and also in pale colored felt. A satin band had its rolling three-cornered form edged with a tiny fold of black velvet, while about the crown there was a narrow band of velvet ribbon, tied at the left side in a square flat bow. Such hats are rather picturesque, though they seem to lack the trimness and smartness so characteristic of the universally becoming white straw sailor.

Another tricorne in a rough, white-bent hat is binding on the brain, and fastening in with the ribbon stretched around the low crown was a small, stiff black feather.

A pearl grey felt, bound with ribbon, to match, had a plaid silk crown band, while a tan hat displayed a handsome soft brown, quite an addition to the ordinary trimming.



STRAPPED SANDAL.

MILADY'S NEWEST SUMMER SLIPPERS & SHOON

BY ELSIE DEY.

During the summer no one now wears anything but low-cut shoes, and the lower they are, the better they are liked. Nothing is quite so trim and smart for walking as well-dressed Oxfords, while the golf girl and the one who spends much of her time enjoying the freedom of the country choose a number of the in varying weights of cut.

The women who choose a hat so trimmed may rest assured that she has secured a very pretty and fashionable novelty, though she may not be happy long in her possession, for the busy life has a way of becoming detached from their resting place.

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these of just a bit of fancy pale tinted hosiery, hatching the small high-heeled shoe and likewise the dress.

There are petulant nudes of the white lace, which make a pretty background for these daintily shod feet and serve to give them an appearance of exaggerated smallness, as they peep from among such fascinating surroundings.

For the house, and even for street wear, shoes tied with broad ribbon bows are considered very smart. Two styles, with wide soles and military heels, are shown. One kind, which may be had in kid or patent leather, displays a perfectly plain vamp and a well-side. The shoe is cut low at the heel, and the sides curve downward very much, so that over the instep the part which goes on and extends so high as in the case of ordinary ties. Two sets of large ovals, having wide black silk ribbon run through them, are concealed by the broad square bow.

The buckled shoe, which attained such popularity last season, has undergone a few changes. Now we see the buckles of a diminutive size. If they appear at all, while much more frequently bows are used to replace this rather out-of-date ornament.

All styles in vogue are reproduced in the illustration.



A NEW TIE WITH A COMBINATION HEEL OF CUBAN AND LOUIS QUINZE.

its novel variations and combinations. It is the accepted thing for all other kind of footwear.

The Oxford ties shown in the illustration display a well-shaped extension sole, with a straight line on the inner side. They are made of a lightweight cord, which takes a beautiful polish, not produced by a brush. There are neat perforations and shiftings, and the front is finished with extra large black channel cords, through which the broad silk laces are run. Finishing the ends of these are smart little silk tassels, which constitute one of the novelties in the line. It goes without saying that the heel is a rather high and small specimen of the Cuban variety, which shortens the apparent length of the foot, giving it a very pretty arch.

It is, perhaps, more difficult to find something new and satisfactory in the way of footwear than in any other department of the feminine wardrobe. This may be due to the vast number of imitations put upon the makers, for the smart woman demands comfort first, and a style that is trim, but not aggressive.

Among the new ideas advanced this season, and one which is still laughing in the balance, is the Bernhardt tie, of dull finished black kid. The most striking thing about this shoe, and one which the photograph shows distinctly, is the heel, which presents a novel combination of the Cuban and the Louis. It is neither daring, to say the least, but since women have taken so fondly to that straight, sloping line characteristic of the Spanish riding boot, it seems only natural that they will like this variation.

It is a question, however, whether the seam down the center of the toe will find its admirers, though Mrs. Bernhardt, when in this country, ordered over a hundred pairs of shoes made very much after this pattern. Here, of course, were fashioned from all kinds of delicate silks and suedes, but each pair showed a high cut over the instep, a seam directly down the center from toe to toe and a small strap fastening across the arch. Certainly, the cut is unusual and comfortable, too, but it requires a perfectly formed foot to look well wearing such a style.

Higher Heels Than the Louis Quinze.

Ordinarily Louis Quinze heels satisfied this exacting French woman, but it has remained for some original designer to introduce the above novelty. This heel is higher than the Louis, and is made of a wooden form, tightly covered with dull black kid. The inner side curves, after the mode of that century, while the line at the back is perfectly straight and slanting, and the small, fitted lift finishes the bottom in the regulation manner. The advantage of such a heel, so far as can be judged from observation, is to secure lightness and height, while retaining the Cuban effect.

Dull finished kid shoes made in this style are simply fastened with small black buttons, but there are vast possibilities in the way of fancy buckle ornaments. Of course, in the case of light suede or silk shoes one's taste may run riot among jeweled clasps, buttons and buckles.

Patent leather is dying hard. Notwithstanding the fact that they no longer consider it the modish footwear in Paris, there are many who cling devotedly to its vanished beauty. Extremely hot weather sees it cast off, however, in favor of either dull black or prettily colored suedes. The fad for wearing afternoon gowns and shoes to match has grown apace, and in cut one may choose either an Oxford or a shoe somewhat resembling the colonial, or more modish yet, a Bernhardt tie of soft kid or doeklin.

Such a shoe demands stockings of exactly the same shade, and the effect of this sympathy in mode, tan, gray or brown, as the case may be, is extraordinarily dainty and chic.

As prettily gowned women step from carriages to curb and trip across the broad pavement one catches a glimpse now and

glance kid, for those who prefer that variety, but it must be admitted that the dull finish is far more fashionable.

Hosiery of the Summer Girl.

There are pretty low ties in white-dusk which are effective, with sheer summer frocks, and for stockings to wear with them one may choose whatever one fancies, even including all white.

Since the attempt to introduce white and white combined with black we have seen accustomed to seeing such styles on display in shops, though it is too early yet to predict safely just how the summer girl will

black and white combination which is lacking in others of a lighter hue.

There is a riding boy for more elaborate and for unique patterns in stockings intended for house and evening wear. Instead of a cluster of stripes or small designs scattered over the front, it is considered better to select a stocking that has a broad, curving pattern reaching across the instep and extending up in a point which is midway to the knee.

This elaborate ornamentation may be of charming lace, edged with fine embroidery, or it may be worked in silk to match the stocking, and with bits of some harmonizing color to emphasize the pattern.

Jeweled and painted stockings are reserved exclusively for evening wear, and these show to advantage above the very low cut slipper. In order not to detract from the beauty of the stocking slippers now have very little in the way of decoration, perhaps a tiny jeweled buckle or a very small, still less, a tiny thing more. The thinking for sandals has brought into favor a pretty slipper, made with three narrow straps, fastening at the side with the thickest of jeweled buttons, and sometimes with ornaments on the toe, with a buckle to match.

The three-strapped one in the illustration is of wood-brown suede, showing trimmings of turquoise set in gold. These look very pretty peeping from beneath the soft, clinging draperies of a house dress.

Weekwear of the Mode.

When considering smart effects in footwear one is very apt to cast a glance or two in the direction of finishing the neck trimmings. If novelties among the former are somewhat limited as to number, the same cannot be said of the latter.

Every conceivable shape, style and material contribute to this enchanting array in such a pleasing manner that all tastes, as well as every neck, may be suited.

Chief among the novelties in this line is the "bishop" stock, which bids fair to prove exceedingly attractive adorning the trim and well-trimmed throat of the girl who finds severe effects becoming.

The illustration shows one of these stocks, made of fine embroidered white-battle banding. These are not the slightest stiffening of any kind, and the edging of the band makes a pretty finish at both top and bottom. This fastens at the back with small pearl buttons and loops.

At the front are arranged three straight pieces of the banding, the two under ones meeting at the center, while the third covers this line. These are on square off just where the bust, so that the effect is very much like that of a bishop's collar.

While many of the smart new styles of neckwear are made with turnovers, the shops are showing quite a number of plain stocks. This does not imply that turnovers are less in vogue than formerly. On the contrary, they have grown to be an essential part of nearly all kinds of collars and stocks.

Summer neckwear appears to have reached the very pinnacle of excellence in every respect. It is cool, which fact alone recommends it, and besides this it is comfortable. As these two characteristics have long been desired and rarely attained with-

thined popularity is easily accounted for, however, in the fact that the softness of the tulle would around the neck and resting against it emphasizes the beauty of a pretty young throat or does much to disguise the blemishes of a no longer youthful one. Plain tulle, and white at that, seems to be the modish thing, and one should avoid spotted and paillette effects.

There are stocks without number which are fashioned upon the lines of those made popular during the winter. Invariably the ends duplicate the style of ornamentation displayed upon the well-shaped turnovers, while the neckband may be narrowed and stiffened by means of small tucks.

Neck Ribbons Are Passe.

Ribbons for neckwear, unless made up into fancy knotted stocks, are evidently passe. One might say that at present nothing is considered quite so chic as the separate stock, which is merely a shaped collar, by no means, however, is this a simple affair—quite the contrary. If a stock happens to be made with a drooping point in front, then the space so secured usually exhibits an elaborate trimming of drawnwork or pretty applique.

Novelty in Plaque Scarf.

Besides the riding stock of white plique of silk and linen mixture there is a new style which will more than likely prove successful with those who have the knack, as well as the liking, for neckwear that ties and fastens with a pin.

This is made of a straight piece of fancy wash plique, having the ends cut in points and the center hollowed out to fit the neck. The entire scarf is edged with a half-inch bias band of the material, and when worn it may be knotted in an Ascot or simply tied once, with one end pulled up and pinned on top of the other.

There are quantities of scarfpins from which one may choose, but the girl who selects one of dull red or yellow gold will make no mistake. Golf sticks, ping pong racquets, croquet mallets and bits are among the popular designs intended to strike the fancy of the sport loving person. Stones are less in favor than formerly, though occasionally one sees a small pave, turquoise or emerald matrix.

A pretty novelty which will suit the seeker after such effects may be found in a long, narrow purse made of walrus, in fawn color. The purse is at least six inches long and

the corners are ornamented with lightly polished brass plates. An inch-wide leather strap fastens over the center of the open end by means of a brass clasp. When the purse is open the clasp compartment, which occupies the center, is held only by its lower side, while on either side are two flat sections designed for holding stamps, cards and bills.

In shape this purse is one of the most convenient necessities so far exhibited, and it will be found very easy to carry.

Another dainty Parisian novelty is also in the form of a purse; this one a small affair for holding change. It is designed from system-colored glove leather and is fitted inside with a gold clasp, while the flap, which curves at the lower edge following the lines of the purse, fits into a slit having a very pretty border of tiny smooth-cut turquoises.

AN OLD HOUSE.

The oldest house in England stands near St. Alban's Abbey, in Hertfordshire, about 20 miles from London. This house is said to be more than 1,000 years old, and is still fit for habitation.

Collars and all kinds of dress accessories have only followed the fashion established for other things, and elaboration reigns supreme.

PRETTY SUEDE SHOE IN MODE.

BROAD RIBBON BOWS ARE THE THING FOR HOUSE SLIPPERS.

RECEIVE such a decided innovation.

Of course, for evening wear, all manner of stockings are seen, the one restriction in regard to them being that they must match the shade of the slipper. Plain and open worked silk are always good taste, and for those who desire something more fanciful there are lace incrustations, embroidered, jeweled and even painted designs, which for elaborateness keep pace with the newest and much trimmed dresses.

Little thread stockings in fancy openwork are by far the prettiest kind for ordinary wear, and just now there seems to be a vogue for designs which show they dots and flecks of white embroidery. With black shoes colors by no means obtain so decidedly as once they did, and it must be conceded that there is a certain chic air about this

out sacrificing smartness and style, we may consider the newest stocks as eminently satisfactory in every respect, for certainly they are all immensely chic.

For coolness nothing could exceed the stock made of small overlapping folds of grass linen and reaching a depth of three-quarters of an inch at the top, with an inch wide open space running through the center, then another band of folds finishing the bottom. Featherbone at the sides and back keeps the strips apart and three pieces of linen are fastened at intervals with pale blue French knots, while a very open lace partly covers the space between.

It is astonishing to see how some fashionable women still cling to the tulle choker or pulled out bow, worn directly under the chin or at the back. The excuse for its con-



THE NEW BISHOP STOCK.

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